

YANKS, NAZIS CLASH IN GREAT SKY FIGHT

Congress Prepares To Reject Labor Draft

PROPOSALS OF
EXECUTIVE FALL
ON DEAF EARSFive Of Six Requests Fail
To Make Impression
On Capitol Hill

FOURTH TERM FORECAST

Price Stabilization Bill
Only Recommendation
Gaining Favor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—President Roosevelt's third wartime message found congress today viewing him as a fourth term candidate and preparing to reject his "draft labor" as well as four more of his six legislative recommendations for the home front.

Two prominent members publicly accused the President of launching his fourth term candidacy with the report to congress, while many others did so privately. Most members interpreted the President's frequent references to future peace negotiations and post-war domestic plans as indicating he is not yet ready to lay down the burdens of the presidency.

The President's legislative recommendations fell on almost deaf ears, so far as they will influence the course of impending laws.

Appeals To People

As though anticipating opposition in congress, the President took his legislative program direct to the people in a nation-wide broadcast. He hit all the highlights, including a stirring appeal for a national service law. Here is the legislative situation at the moment:

1. Tax bill: the senate is in the midst of enacting the house-passed tax bill, which the President said "does not begin to meet the test."

2. Renegotiation of war contracts: the senate has drafted a drastic liberalization of the present two-year-old law, after revising a house bill that carried some reforms. There was widespread resentment over the inference drawn from the President's declaration that "for two long years I have pleaded with the congress to take undue profits out of war," when the law has been on the statute books for "two long years."

Subsidies Opposed

3. Food subsidies: the senate is standing pat on a house enacted bill, prohibiting food subsidies. It looks like the President will be given the opportunity to veto this bill, after which congress may compromise with him.

4. Price stabilization bill: no controversy. The President's recommendation will be followed but not without some liberalization of the price law.

5. National service law: no law, unless there should be an extraordinary wave of strikes. The President made this recommendation apparently on the advice of his military advisers, because his

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Subsidies
Facing New
OppositionBarkley Seeks Conference
With Roosevelt On
Compromise Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—New defiance of the White House food subsidy program was forming in the senate today as Majority Leader Barkley sought to confer with President Roosevelt and his advisers on a compromise plan.

Three major farm bloc spokesmen challenged administration forces to show where the President's annual message contained "cost of living proposals" any different from those of the past.

"So far as I am concerned, the fight against subsidies will go on," said Sen. Bushfield (R) S. D.

Bushfield is one of the nine first termers who have stuck together so closely against New Deal measures that both the farm bloc and the Republican minority have held new power for a year.

"I am determined to fight subsidies more than ever," said Sen. Wherry (R) Neb., another first termer. "The President speaks of a stabilization program and of wages and the need for legislation.

"But there is not one jot or tittle in the proposals to guarantee that the farmer will be treated in a manner any different from the past."

Wherry cited corn and beef prices in support of his contention that administration price and farm programs have failed.

"Prime double A beef sold on the Chicago market at \$16.80 a hundredweight before September of 1942," Wherry said. "Since price control or stabilization was invoked it has fallen to \$15.50."

"At the same time, corn has gone from \$1.07 to \$1.27 on the Chicago market and farm labor has risen 117 percent. Neither the producer nor anyone in between him and the distributor has had a safe and fair margin on which to operate."

Sen. Aiken (R) Vt., said it appeared to him that the President is clinging to a support price program, although he may have opened the door somewhat in favor of a program of support prices.

"I am in favor of subsidies only for the people who need them," Aiken declared. "The answer to this is issuance of food stamps to the needy for purchase of the things required to make up a proper diet."

Aiken said hearings on his

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COURT DENIES
NEW TRIAL FOR
CHARLES FINCH

Plea for a new trial for Charles Finch, 46, alias Donald Eugene Carson, formerly of Williamsport, was overruled Wednesday by Judge G. Andrew Golden in Fayette circuit court, Indiana.

Finch has been condemned to die in the electric chair at the Indiana state prison April 10 for the 1938 murder of Joseph Schoenfeld, Indiana farmer. Finch was returned to Indiana after a check of his fingerprints, made when he was held as Donald Eugene Carson in Pickaway county on a failure to provide charge, disclosed that he was the man wanted in Indiana for the Schoenfeld murder.

A petition for commutation of Finch's sentence to life imprisonment has been taken to Governor Henry F. Schricker of Indiana. The petition carries 400 names.

G. B. S. HAS TILT
WITH TEACHER
AND RUNS AWAY

TUJUNGA, Cal., Jan. 12—George Bernard Shaw was the object of a police search today, "G. B. S." had a misunderstanding with his teacher and ran away from school. He took his dog, filled his knapsack and headed for the mountains.

"Why did I put off putting the rest of my money in bonds?" Bickler lamented.

"G. B. S." is 13.

LOCAL
High Tuesday, 43.
Low Wednesday, 15.
Year ago, 16.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	37	21
Atlanta, Ga.	33	26
Billings, Mont.	32	14
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	22
Burbank, Calif.	65	32
Chicago, Ill.	26	15
Cincinnati, O.	44	22
Cleveland, O.	37	24
Dayton, O.	39	23
Denver, Colo.	35	16
Detroit, Mich.	33	22
Duluth, Minn.	5	1
Fort Worth, Tex.	51	39
Huntington, W. Va.	47	20
Indianapolis, Ind.	37	20
Kansas City, Mo.	27	20
Louisville, Ky.	49	34
Miami, Fla.	53	40
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	12	1
New Orleans, La.	59	42
New York, N. Y.	48	26
Oklahoma City, Okla.	54	17
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	24
Toledo, O.	34	28
Washington, D. C.	38	24

"G. B. S." is 13.

Germans May Be Forced To Abandon Balkans



WITH Russian armies continuing their relentless advances across the Ukraine toward Rumania that Axis partner may soon find itself invaded by the Red Army. Observers believe a Russian occupation of Rumania would force Bulgaria and Hungary out of the Axis lineup in which

event the Germans would be compelled to fall back to the Carpathian mountains, as the Central Press map above shows. Other possible developments of the near future in eastern Europe are also depicted.

The National Service Act asked by President Roosevelt to assure an all out effort to win the war has the endorsement of Circleville residents.

Most persons questioned Wednesday by The Herald said that such a move should be made, in fact, should have been made some time ago.

The general opinion was: "There are too many persons who are not making a single contribution to the war effort. By putting them under a National Service Act every one will be doing something."

Many persons who were acquainted with the move were still in a fog concerning just how the program will be operated, but there were very few who were not in favor of the plan no matter what system of operation might be used.

The new president has served as vice-president and cashier for the last 10 years.

Promotion of Mr. Dowden to the presidency brought additional changes. Clarence Ray Barnhart, assistant cashier, being promoted to the cashier's position. Joseph P. Noecker was reelected as vice-president.

Mr. Dowden's retirement made a vacancy in the board of directors, A. E. Fissell being named to fill this post. Other directors are John G. Boggs, David S. Dunlap, Mr. Noecker and Mr. Dowden. Miss Mary Ebert and Mrs. Lucile Bestwick were reelected tellers, and Homer Walters, William Mc-

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FORMER GERMAN
COUNT HELD AS
SPY FOR NAZIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—A former German count was being held under \$25,000 bail today, accused by the FBI of hiding espionage activities under the guise of a bookkeeper, research worker and botany student at Columbia university.

Federal agents said the suspect, Wilhelm Albrecht Von Rauter, tried to send vital military information to Germany through neutral countries and in 1942 attempted to betray Allied interests.

Whether the information, allegedly written in secret ink between the lines of innocuous appearing letters intercepted by censors, ever reached the enemy was not disclosed. The invisible writing was said to have contained information on American war production and morale, the second front, and convoys.

Von Rauter, nabbed in his Brooklyn home, was almost in tears when arraigned before a federal commissioner.

He said he was "forced into this almost at pistol point" when he revisited his native land in 1940, three years after becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States.

The FBI chief also declared Von Rauter had received \$5,000 from the Nazi government in payment for espionage services.

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FAILS TO PUT
CASH IN BONDS
AND KICKS SELF

CHICAGO, Jan. 12—Fred Bickler, a brewery employee, was thankful today for the \$500 worth of War Bonds he bought. For the \$360 worth of bonds and stamps he did not buy, he was kicking himself mentally.

Bickler reported to police that burglars robbed his home of twenty \$25 War Bonds and \$360 in cash that he had saved in the last six years.

But his daughter, Mary, 17, cleaning the bathroom, found all of the War Bonds under the bathtub. The burglars apparently had thrown them there knowing they were not negotiable.

"Why did I put off putting the rest of my money in bonds?" Bickler lamented.

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EVEN MAKEUP
OF GIRLS GOES
FIGHTING AXIS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12—The proverbially busy bee has gone into war work, that's why lipstick melts and smears more easily and face cream may not be quite so smooth as formerly, a convention of bee keepers in Chicago was told today.

H. Link of La Porte, Ind., and other speakers reported that beeswax, an important ingredient of lipstick and some other cosmetics, now is being used extensively for protective covering on wings of planes, on shells, on various army equipment to prevent rust and corrosion and in a number of other war-important uses.

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WHEAT FOR INDIA

OTTAWA, Jan. 12—Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King announced today that shipment of Canada's gift of 100,000 tons of wheat to famine-plagued India, which has been held up by a shipping shortage, will begin soon.

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CAPITAL MAY
FAVOR POLES
BACKING DOWNAllies Probably Unable
To Persuade Moscow
To Change Mind

RUSSIAN STAND CLEAR

U. S. Does Not Approve Red
Program, Prefers Delay
Until After War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—There were strong indications today that official Washington is inclined to believe the Polish refugee government would be well advised to accept Russia's terms for a settlement of the boundary dispute between the two countries.

The American government does not approve the unilateral manner in which the Soviets have decided to retain a large part of pre-war Eastern Poland. This government would prefer to see the settlement of boundary disputes postponed until the end of the war.

Nevertheless, the view prevails strongly in official circles that it probably would be wise for the Polish government to accept the Soviet terms under the circumstances.

This attitude is based on what officials consider a coldly realistic view of the situation. Now that the Soviet government has officially proclaimed its determination to keep the western Ukraine and Byelo-Russian territories as part of the Soviet Union, it is felt the Allies will be unable to persuade Moscow to change its mind.

STAND MADE CLEAR

In fact, it is believed Soviet Marshal Joseph Stalin made it clear at the Teheran conference that he is determined to retain most of the territory that Poland took from Russia in 1921.

If the Polish government in London should reject the Russian offer, it is feared Moscow would then permit the Soviet-sponsored

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MURRAY CLAIMS
LABOR DRAFT IS
QUACK MEDICINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—President Philip Murray of the CIO denounced President Roosevelt's suggestion for a national service act as "quack medicine" today as AFL Chief William Green was said to be preparing a statement also opposing such a step.

It was reported that Mr. Roosevelt had invited the two White House leaders to a conference on a "draft-labor" act.

There was no immediate comment from Green because he was enroute to Washington from a bond rally in Indianapolis when the President's annual message was sent to congress. The AFL, however, has long opposed a national service law.

Murray endorsed Mr. Roosevelt's anti-inflation proposals, but declared that the CIO "has been opposed to and will continue to oppose the enactment of any national service legislation."

"For the last two years, whenever the legislative and executive agencies become frustrated out of their own failure to accomplish a total mobilization of our nation's resources, they proceed to recommend a quack medicine of a national service law," Murray declared.

The CIO has consistently urged that apart from the evils inherent in the attempt to resort to compulsory labor, the approach embodied in national service legislation is ineffectual and actually contains dangers of further complicating rather than aiding our manpower situation."

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BOND SALESMEN
REQUIRED FOR
WAR BOND DRIVE

With the Fourth War Loan drive scheduled to open next Tuesday, January 18, local bond sale committee leaders are being urged to begin recruiting new and veteran bond salesmen in order to have a sufficient number of volunteers at work to assure success of the campaign.

Pickaway county's goal is \$1,244,000, divided into \$558,000 for individual purchasers and \$686,000 for corporations. The first 13 days of the drive, from January 18 to February 1, will be devoted to sales to individuals.

Chairmen of Loan Drive committees in all of Ohio's 88 counties have received an appeal from Phil J. Trounstein, Cleveland, Ohio War Finance committee chairman, to line up their workers. Ohio expects to have 140,000 volunteer workers in action from January 18 to February 15.

The national goal is \$14,000,000,000 and Ohio's quota has been fixed at \$873,000,000.

The Ohio goal will be harder to reach than previous goals." Trounstein said Wednesday in writing to Clark Will, Local War Loan Drive chairman. "This is

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MAGIC PILOTS
SAVE HARD HIT
YANK BOMBERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 12—More than fifty American bombers have returned safely to their bases on electronic automatic pilots although control cables were completely shot away, an American air force officer back from England said today.

This means that at least 500

men have been saved from probable disaster, the officer told officials of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, co-makers of the auto-pilot which has been used two years as standard equipment on the air forces four-engine bombers.

DISASTER FOR HUNS INDICATED IN DISPATCHES

Heaviest Blow Ever Dealt German Defenses About To Be Announced

(Continued from Page One) that the crews of seven others are missing.

When the Germans issued their claim of 136 planes destroyed, they said that 124 were bombers and took the line that "the number is still incomplete."

It was apparent the raiders began to encounter heavy opposition as soon as they reached German territory, but there was not the slightest reason to put credence in the enemy assertion that the raid was in any sense a failure.

Specialists - trained American "penn busters" slammed through German defenses along the mountain ridges guarding the highway to Rome today and blasted a path to within 100 yards of the key village of Cervaro which spokesmen labeled a "hot spot" for remaining Nazi defenders.

A German high command communiqué relayed by Trans-ocean admitted the fall of Cervaro after violent fighting. The Trans-ocean dispatch was heard in New York by FCC monitors.

The communiqué asserted: "In South Italy, violent defensive fighting west of Venafro is being continued. Cervaro and a ridge northeast of there were lost after hard fighting."

Nazis Hurled Back

Despite adverse weather and sudden thaws which mired the fighting fronts and sent streams and rivers over their banks, the American doughboys and British tommyards hurled the enemy from strategic high ground on the approaches to mountain villages on the road to Cassino and Rome. Other units hurled back a desperate German counter-attack that at one time succeeded in spanning the Garigliano river on the far western section of the front.

With the battle for Cassino mounting to new fury, doughboy patrols cleared out an enemy pocket of resistance 800 yards from Mont Di Piperno, northeast of Cervaro which lies on the route to Cassino.

Farther west the Nazis resisted strongly an American thrust against 200-foot-high Monte Capraro. American units stabbed forward against enemy lines before Cervaro itself and the latest Allied headquarters communiqué placed them only 100 yards from that village.

Hund Stand Broken

In southern Russia, the German high command sought frantically to stem the Soviet tide which threatened the vital Odessa-Lvov railroad. Huge tank and infantry reserves were being hurled into the fray. Battlefront dispatches said, but still the first and second Ukrainian armies continued to advance.

Spearheads of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army threatened to overwhelm the German-held rail junction of Sarny, some 38 miles west of the pre-1939 Polish frontier. One column stood six miles north of the city, while another was approximately the same distance south of the town, and third force was less than five miles to the east.

To the left of these Russian forces, the Fifth Soviet offensive launched within five weeks moved relentlessly forward in a drive pointed toward the five-way rail intersection of Sheptovka.

German-controlled sources said the Russians have landed new forces northwest of Kerch on the Crimean peninsula and scored two breakthroughs at the southern end of the White Russian front.

In the Crimea, additional reinforcements were able to join two Soviet bridgeheads and exert considerable pressure on the Germans, the Vichy radio said.

Heavy fighting was reported north of the Rechitsa-Mozry railway, where one Russian breakthrough was effected, according to the German overseas agency.

In the southwest Pacific, American airmen heavily raided the key Japanese base at Rabaul on New Britain, damaging nearby airfields and downing 16 would-be enemy interceptors. In addition, two vessels—one a Jap destroyer—and 15 barges were set afire in other Allied air assaults.

Australian and American ground forces continued to hold the initiative both in New Britain and on New Guinea's Huon peninsula.

NEW RATION CLERK

Mrs. Rosemary Neuding Horn of Circleville has been appointed an under-clerk at the Pickaway County War Price and Rationing office, effective Saturday, January 15. Mrs. Horn will take the place held now by Miss Norma Brown, who is put in charge of the gasoline panel succeeding Wanda Seymour Kerr who has resigned effective January 14.

The caterpillar of the swallowtail butterfly zips his old suit down the back four times in 10 days and gets a new one.

School for Fighting Mechanics

Plane Repair Crews Do Job Under Fire



OPEN AIR "HANGAR"—With tree branches their only roof, these boys make quick warplane repairs.

—, HENRY C. NICHOLAS

Central Press Correspondent

LEESBURG, Fla.—Here in the

jungles of central Florida there is

something new in the annals of war.

It is a school such as the world has never seen before, which is paying rich dividends in the winning of this war. Every other branch of the armed services, even the Marines, willingly agree that the graduates of this school are "tough babies."

With combat planes roaring overhead, with paratroopers and anti-aircraft gunners being dropped from gliders, with skip-bombers diving down to within a few feet above the top of the trees and dropping explosive bombs at targets only a short distance away, these aircraft mechanics do their intricate repair jobs under conditions which would make the old peace-time mechanic wonder what gaudy nightmare he had blundered into.

Strange Work Shop

This school of mechanics at Leesburg is a part of the AAFTAC, the Army Air Forces Tactical Command, which is in turn a part of the newly-created Army-Navy staff college, with headquarters at Georgetown University in Washington.

Some of the work aircraft mechanics have accomplished on distant battlefields has already become a legend. Working in the Alaska blizzards and in the Aleutians, with the temperature at times registering 65 degrees below zero, they accomplished miracles.

Their work shop is a small clearing hidden under moss-covered pines. The tools lay on canvas, and the trees are used as the hoists which hold aircraft engines aloft while the mechanics make major repairs. Small trailers carry the lathes and machine tools for making entire aircraft parts.

They worked only after dark by flashlight and jeep headlights, because there were Japanese in the Aleutians and this area was black-

ed out during the long Pacific nights.

Working under these conditions the Liberators recorded the proud record of not losing a plane on account of maintenance inadequacy.

In the jungles of the South Pacific islands these amazing airplane mechanics accomplished equally amazing results. Some of them went ashore with the first waves of Marines at Guadalcanal. Part of the time they were fighting, and part of the time they were making repairs to jeeps and tanks, waiting impatiently for the capture of the first airfield and the arrival of the first planes.

Emergencies Their Meat

Emergencies were their meat, little things like turning gasoline drums into drainage pipes or substituting empty pop bottles on power lines when no insulators were at hand.

When the airplanes arrived on Henderson field the mechanics really went to town. Before a supply of new parts had reached them they repaired damaged planes with parts taken from other wrecked planes.

One of the prized stories of the air forces is how our pilots were urged to shoot down Japanese Zeros close to the field, so the mechanics could use part of these planes to repair our own damaged planes. So many of our bombers were repaired with parts taken from shot-down Zeros, that the mechanics believe that one of them may yet bomb Tokyo.

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Thousands Stand In Awe of Year's Puzzle, '44 Income Tax Report

Work on the "puzzle of the year", the 1944 income tax report, has started in Circleville and Pickaway county, but very little progress, if any, has been made by persons who must meet the March 15 deadline.

Even some of the city's lawyers who annually make out scores of tax reports are thinking about turning over their own income tax reports to other lawyers for preparation, throwing in the towel when they start working on figures the government would like to have.

ASHVILLE

This community was greatly shocked and grieved to learn of the untimely death of Lieutenant Richard A. Hedges in an airplane crash. It was the privilege of the writer to know Richard well since the summer of 1930, when I worked on his father's farm. During those fourteen years, I have never heard an unkind word spoken about Richard—a tribute to a quiet, unassuming youth, who was a friend to all who knew him. The sincere sympathy of this community is extended to his family.

Miss Helen E. Bowers, former Ashville teacher, has been employed since September as staff assistant at the Newton Falls, Ohio, U. S. O. Club. Miss Bowers has been working with war production workers, as the Newton Falls Club is an industrial one. On February 1, Miss Bowers will assume her duties as assistant director of the new service-center at Cambridge, Ohio. This center provides recreational activities for patients and permanent personnel of the Fletcher Army hospital. Miss Bowers will have charge of both the junior and senior hostesses, and will plan activities for soldiers' wives and families. The new director at Cambridge is Earl Sprecher, former director of the U. S. O. Club at Camp Atterbury, Columbus, Indiana.

The Ashville Board of Public Affairs re-organized Monday evening, and elected C. A. Higley, president of the board. E. F. Schlegel will serve as vice-president. E. W. Seeds is the third member of the so-called waterworks board. M. C. Scott was re-employed as waterworks superintendent. Mrs. Louise Leatherwood, the village clerk, also serves as clerk of the board.

Officers of Palmetto Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be installed Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Dan McClain, local manager of the Gas Company, gave instruction Tuesday to the committee appointed to warn village residents in case of a gas shortage. The town has been divided, and each member of the committee has been assigned a section for which he will be held responsible. A few more days of extremely cold weather will probably cause a gas shortage, which will require drastic curtailment of our use of natural gas. The committee is composed of the following members: George McDowell, Lee Nicholson, DuWayne Shook, Harry Fry, Richard Messick, James Woodworth, Jerry Ecard and Jack Irwin.

GLENN T. GRIMES CHOSEN HEAD OF COUNTY N. F. L. A.

Pickaway County National Farm Loan association conducted its annual meeting Tuesday at Pickaway Arms restaurant, hearing several interesting talks and electing directors to serve during the next three years.

Glenn T. Grimes of Perry township was elected to complete two year term replacing H. C. Hines, Walnut township, retired, and Ralph E. May of Circleville township and Ira C. Fisher of Walnut township were reelected to serve three year terms.

V. R. Wertz, economist of Ohio State university, discussed the 1944 agricultural outlook, and short talks were made by representatives from each of the agricultural cooperatives, Grange, Farm Bureau, extension service and Farm Security administration.

Despite the fact that many farmers have been able to pay off their loans obtained through the association, the organization reports that outstanding loans in the county still amount to \$750,000.

Music for the program included several vocal and violin selections by Miss Mette May Hickman, accompanied by Miss Koch, and piano music by Miss Charlene Brobst, Miss Barbara Brobst and Orley Bosworth. Miss Hickman's vocal selections included "Smilin' Thru," "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There" and "My Hero."

WARDENS TAKE TO AIR

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—Game wardens who had been trying to keep the Laguna Madre under control for years were really up in the air over the latest method. The Laguna, miles of coast line and shallow water, is divided from the Gulf of Mexico by low-lying Padre Island, but the Laguna is too shallow for patrol boats, and could not be patrolled efficiently from the ground. So game wardens solved the problem by taking to the air in PBY and PBM patrol boats and a Navy Blimp.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate: Sadie Mills guardianship, appointment of Meeker Terwilliger confirmed.

Metereology is not a study of meteors, but of the earth's atmosphere.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. Not trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 lemons to make a quart. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Hamilton & Ryan, Gallaher and drug stores everywhere.

After that date I am going to make a house-to-home canvass and all dogs that are unlicensed the owner will be prosecuted at once. Enforced by the County Commissioners

H. W. RIFFLE
Pickaway County Dog Warden

Hamilton & Ryan, Gallaher and drug stores everywhere

RAGS ARE RICHES—TODAY



By GENEVIA I. COLE
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—Elizabeth street, New York City's old clothes street, on the lower east side, has sold some 840 tons of reconditioned clothing—about \$751,460 worth—to Uncle Sam.

"I won't have to file a report because my boss is taking care of my money," has been heard several times. But that is not true.

With the exception of men and women overseas or at sea, every one who had money taken out of his pay in 1943 for federal income and Victory taxes, or who owed a tax on 1942 income, or who made as much as \$500 if single, or \$624 if married, in 1943, needs to file a 1943 return by March 15, if only to apply for a refund.

The fact that your employer has to tell the Internal Revenue bureau how much he paid you and how much was taken out of your pay for taxes doesn't excuse you from making a return.

So, get ready for some headaches. The tax report this year is a honey, and you aint seen nothin' yet.

CITY COUNCIL STAMPS OKEH ON CASH BILL

Circleville's much disputed appropriations ordinance for 1944 was finally passed, its third and final reading Tuesday night in the second special council meeting conducted since last Wednesday. As a result of the appropriation passage, City Auditor Lillian Young is now at liberty to meet payrolls and to pay other bills. Until the bill became law, no money could be paid from the city treasury.

The ordinance was passed five to one, only Finance Chairman George L. Crites dissenting. First Ward Councilman J. Donald Mason, who is also opposed to the ordinance as it stands, was not present.

Councilmen supporting the bill included W. M. Reid, Ray Anderson, Ray Cook, Boyd Horn and Troy W. White.

The ordinance was held up because Mr. Crites and Mr. Mason opposed inclusion of a \$350 item for Ted Lewis Recreation Center materials and labor. This item was less than half of the \$800 asked by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in order to get work started on the playground.

Mr. Crites expressed himself Tuesday evening as opposed to the item since he felt that many other projects should be considered during the year. Mr. Crites said that it is possible between \$6,000 and \$8,000 will be available for improvements in the city, but he said he did not want to include the \$350 item until he knew just where the city would stand financially.

RATION BOARD MEET CALLED FOR TUESDAY

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

NEW WORLD NAZIS

IT is sad, and also alarming, to see Nazism in this hemisphere. Such a system of arrogance and cruelty would never have been expected, by the average American, to get a foothold here.

So far, fortunately, it is far away from the United States, apparently confined to the southern fringes of South America. Well informed North Americans have long known that Argentina, while professing to be a republic, has been governed with little regard for constitutional and political rights. Most of the Argentinians have wanted democratic government, but the autocratic minority has prevailed. Now there is more dictatorship than usual down there, and Argentina's northern neighbor, Bolivia, seems to have fallen for a "strong" government of the same model.

Poison from those sources inevitably spreads to more northern Latin-American countries. Brazil, largest and strongest of them, is fortunately truly republican, and cooperates finely with the United States in upholding Pan-American democracy. Yet even Brazil has its own devil to exercise, in the form of a rather large population of unreconstructed Germans.

FEWER, BETTER BOOKS

THE American Library Association says its annual year's end survey of reading interests among users of public libraries shows that fewer books were read last year than in the years immediately preceding. But the books chosen by readers were of a higher quality. Light novels and non-fiction read for entertainment only are not so popular, but reading on practical subjects has intensified. There is more interest, too, in world activities, both in war and in politics.

During the depression many people turned to light reading as a means of mental escape from their troubles. A book passed an evening or two cheaply and cheerfully at home. Now that there is more money around, there are more temptations to spend it outside, and for many people there is actually less time. Hours are long and more sleep necessary. It's easier, too, with change in the pocket, to buy a magazine at the corner news stand, and therefore more tempting, especially if it has a condensed complete novel in it, than to walk several blocks to the public library and unwind the rolls of red tape which in some places still discourage readers. Pocket-sized books grow in variety, too, and hence in popularity.

Serious readers, and those with reading habits firmly established, still go where they can have a large choice of good books. They use them not only for the cheerful leisure, always a good use for books, but also for putting themselves ahead, in the sound American manner.

Inside WASHINGTON

Life on the Bounding Main; How to Gain a Big Appetite: As a Sea Cook During a War

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—I had a wonderful time at breakfast on the train bound from Palm Beach to Washington.

I sat beside a brown young sailor. He was a sea cook just back from 35 months on foreign seas. He told me about his job. He also told me what he thought about girls.

Never before had I met a sailor of his profession. I let my coffee bounce itself cold in the fast-moving train while I listened to him talk. Of course, in the prying way of civilians I had led him on to talk with a "Have you been overseas?"

"Yes, ma'am, I sure have," he answered promptly.

"I've been spending my time on a submarine net layer. Where? Oh, everywhere. In the Caribbean.

The South Pacific. The Coral Sea. Around the Aleutians. Anywhere we got orders to go—there we went. See any fighting? Well, a little. We're not a combat ship, if we do get some stray shots now and then. But me—I don't shoot—I'm the cook."

"No!" I said. "You don't look like a cook." He was very young and slender and even the pile of hot cakes he was eating would leave his waistline the size all girls envy.

"I sure am the cook," he answered proudly. "I've got two assistants and four mess boys. And, believe me, we keep busy all the time. The fellows on the net layers sure do eat. Specially when we are in action. We cook twice as much food when the boys are working. It's like this—if we have 40 on board I prepare for 80. It really is interesting to watch 'em. You give 'em a plate so full you would think they could not eat another bite till day after tomorrow. Then they put on their divers suits if they don't have them on already, which they mostly do, and they jump overboard, spread the nets down below the water and come up an hour later ready for another plateful."

I wondered how it was possible to cook in heavy seas. Sometimes it was so rough you just couldn't cook anything, the seagoing cook replied.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

LOBBYISTS TO PURGE PEPPER

WASHINGTON — Not since the days when Justice Hugo Black, then a senator, exposed the wolf packs of Washington, have Capitol corridors and cocktail lounges been so packed with the brazen, charming gentlemen out to lobby for their special interests.

Lobbyists have even got to the point where they threaten to run candidates against a senator who doesn't vote the way they direct.

Most brazen instance is the recent backstage by-play to force Senator Claude Pepper of Florida to vote for the insurance bill or else face a fight for reelection. The insurance lobby's play is to run Ambassador Joe (Mission to Moscow) Davies against him.

What happened was that Payne Midyette, an ex-president of the National Association of Insurance Agents, called Pepper from Tallahassee and asked how he was going to vote on the bill exempting insurance companies from the Sherman Anti-Trust act. Pepper said he was against the insurance companies and against the bill.

Midyette then became threatening. He is an old friend of Pepper's and is especially close to Pepper's law partner, now a circuit court judge. But he indicated, in none too veiled language, that the insurance lobby was ready to raise \$10,000 each from several different groups and put a strong candidate in the field against Pepper.

Since then, it has developed that the proposed candidate is Joe Davies, who would also have the support of the Florida Du Pont interests.

Meanwhile, Pepper is standing pat on his vote. Florida insurance men thought for a time they had him converted and expectantly awaited his appearance before the senate judiciary committee. This was a closed-door session, with nothing supposed to leak out. Next morning, however, Florida insurance men phoned Pepper wanting to know why he hadn't supported their position. They had a virtual transcript of his testimony against them.

All of which illustrates who is dominating, at times actually running, Capitol Hill today.

NOTE: Joe Davies is reported not anxious to run against Pepper, and he probably won't.

EXIT BOMBSIGHT

There is every indication that the U. S. bombing to which the Japs will be subjected in 1944 will be without benefit of bombsight.

The Norden bombsight has been publicized as the great secret appliance which will help us win the war. It has been highly successful in the European theatre, but in the Pacific it has actually become excess baggage.

Supply officers in Washington are still assigning bombsights to planes for Pacific action, but fliers are urging that the device be left at home. They have found that the most successful air attack in the Pacific is the low-level tree-top bombing, in which medium bombers sweep in on the target and let the bombs drop when they are so close they can't miss. This is better than any precision instrument ever invented.

Also, it is less dangerous than high—
(Continued on Page Eight)

"But when the ship's rolling at say an angle of 45 degrees you can manage all right," he said. "Our stove has a sort of ledge on it so the pans don't fall off. The dishes have little ledges, too, so the food won't pop out."

"The china is so hard you can't break it when you throw it on the floor. . . . Gee," he paused reminiscently, "it'll be good to see my mother and father again. . . . And my girl I been wanting to get married for three years."

"Won't your girl say 'yes'?" I inquired.

"Oh, sure. It's not my girl that's afraid to get married. It's me. I think getting married is more than just having a little fun. I think it's an institution. It's settling down and having a home and children."

"I told my girl I didn't think it was fair to her to marry her and then go off and maybe be shot up and have a cripple on her hands the rest of her life. I've seen too much of that already. It doesn't work."

Perhaps he didn't like girls very much anyhow. I hoped for a good answer. I got it.

"Say! Me not like girls! Listen, I know girls in every port my ship's been in. Up and down the Atlantic coast. In South America. Around Australia. Like all the fellows on the small craft

—and believe me the fellows on the small craft really have it tough—when I'm in port I raise all the rumpus I can. I got girls everywhere. But there is only one girl that matters."

"Are you sure?"

"Till I say I'm sure! Any sailor will tell you the same thing. The fellow I'm traveling with is coming back now to get married to his girl. And has he hit it up everywhere he's been! Look—would you like to see my girl?" He reached into a narrow pocket on his left hip and found a leather folder. "There she is!" I was looking at a smiling, wide-eyed young thing. "She does look sweet," I said.

"She's a k. all right," the sea cook answered—then added, calmly. "Here's some others." The "others" were snapshots of at least a dozen other girls. In one pose the sailor was kissing a girl. "She's a Puerto Rican," he explained. "You got to keep 'em all dancing."

"And how will your real girl feel about all these?" I asked.

"Oh, she'll be alright. I already sent her an album of pictures girls give me. She's not jealous. . . . Well, nice to have met you. Maybe if I ever see you again I'll be cooking on a submarine. It's a cinch cooking under water. No waves! Well, so long."

LAFF-A-DAY



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"It's a home-recording of my husband's talk on taxes. I'm mailing it to Congress!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Ways To Avoid Insomnia

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

YESTERDAY we discussed the occasional, or sporadic, insomnia that all of us—at least adults—experience occasionally, and we went over the drugs, which for some people is the inevitable form

Dr. Clednening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

of treatment. Today I wish to refer to the other form of insomnia—chronic, regularly recurring nightly insomnia which plagues some of our friends.

Some of us are good sleepers and some are poor sleepers. That is undoubtedly true. But sleep is such a fundamental rhythm of life that everybody gets some, whether they realize or admit it or not. It is as inevitable as the movement of the earth on its axis—the coming of night—or the circling of the earth round the sun—the changes of the seasons for the hibernating animals.

Obviously the last sort of remedy for this kind of insomnia is the use of any kind of drug. Psycho-chemical treatment is best.

The chronic, regular, recurrent insomnia can be put down unqualified as a case of nerves—a psycho-neurosis. In spite of their claims for long distance wakefulness, they look fat, sassy, and in the best of health.

Obviously the last sort of remedy for this kind of insomnia is the use of any kind of drug. Psycho-chemical treatment is best.

Ways to Induce Sleep

All of them have some tricks to induce sleep. Most insomnia begin to get set to stay awake right after dinner. They know they are not going to sleep tonight. The tricks are a release mechanism which shunts this line of thought.

For some a hot bath will induce sleep, and others it will wake up. The hot glass of milk or some kind of food is a general favorite. Hunger is a foe to restful sleep. At the opposite pole from the hot bath, many of them want to throw the bed clothes off and air out. Some even like to walk around naked except for slippers—even go out of doors that way on cold nights or walk around the house.

Better than any drug, even the barbiturates, for occasional insomnia, is the wet pack. You will have to put aside your prejudices about sleeping in cold, damp sheets when you employ it. Put a rubber sheet over the mattress, then a heavy blanket. Then wring out a sheet in water of ordinary cold tap temperature—60 to 70 degrees—and spread it over the blanket. The patient lies down on this sheet with arms raised and you hold one half the sheet over his body. Then the arms come down to the sides and you cover them and the rest of the body with the other half of the sheet. Then cover with the blanket. First the patient shivers, then he warms up the damp sheet. He is surrounded by warm steam. Delicious! Sleep!

Supply officers in Washington are still assigning bombsights to planes for Pacific action, but fliers are urging that the device be left at home. They have found that the most successful air attack in the Pacific is the low-level tree-top bombing, in which medium bombers sweep in on the target and let the bombs drop when they are so close they can't miss. This is better than any precision instrument ever invented.

Also, it is less dangerous than high—
(Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

District meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was to be in Circleville January 30 with the local chapter No. 90, serving as host chapter.

Stone from the piers of the old aqueduct was being removed to be used in the construction of bridges to permit flood water to pass under the new highway

being constructed above the flood stage.

Circleville Benevolent association was given \$150 by the Mistletoe Charity Ball committee, the donation coming from the proceeds of the 10th annual ball.

10 YEARS AGO

A total of 89 major crimes was committed in Pickaway county during 1933 for which formal charges were placed against the offender, according to a report sent to the U. S. department of justice from Sheriff Charles Radcliff's office.

Addition of Frank A. Lynch and Clark Will to the board of directors of the Third National bank and permanent election of Joseph P. Neecker as assistant cashier of the Second National bank featured elections held by the city's National banks.

Mayor William B. Cady asked council to provide funds for two additional policemen, one to be added to the day force and the other to the night squad.

25 YEARS AGO

Merritt Graham, who had been at his home on leave, returned to Pehlman Bay, New York, to rejoin his command in the navy.

Over 550 men were sent to camps in this country from Pickaway county and a majority of these went abroad. Company F left Circleville with 155 men and officers and the machine gun company, with 30 men.

Miss Mary Burns of New York City was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mrs. E. E. Smith of Circleville.

One penny every Tuesday was the iron ore miner's tax under Henry II of England.



Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

"I wish you hadn't made me take the bullets out of my revolver."

"Make you? I didn't make you do it." The maid's voice was more natural now. "And what would you have done if they'd been a dozen bullets in that gun? Twirled it on your finger like a cowboy in the movies? No, sir! You'd be skedaddled just like you did." Skedaddled, and as they drove along, the shrouded road handedly remarked. "Swell spot for a murder."

RICHARD BLYTHE

YESTERDAY: Prism, Miss Mallory, and an unnamed drifter

had been bopping around for trouble they'd find it—say, you don't think they'd come traipsin' back and watch for you to come through this fog, do you?"

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"FOR HEAVEN'S sake, Prism, do you have to say that?" Mallory Baker's fingers were nervous on the steering wheel.

The colored woman's voice was unperturbed. "All I said was, swell spot for a murder. I didn't mean nothin'. People are always sayin' things like that," she drawled in self-defense. "You know, in deserted buildin's and dark alleys and in all them sorts places. And this old fog makes as dark a place as anything. We can't see nothin'. I'll bet you don't even know what's over that-a-way and that-a-way." Her hand flopped limply to right and to left like a fat, black fish, where fog had draped over the roadsides.

"I glad I don't!"

The nervousness in her voice drew a concerned glance from her maid. "What's the matter with you, Miss Mallory? Aye?"

"Prism, I'm in trouble."

<p

Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Star Grange Installs New Official Family

80 Present At Ceremony In School

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sixty grangers and twenty juveniles were present Tuesday at the meeting of Star grange in Monroe school auditorium and witnessed the fine installation work of Mrs. Ottis Leist and her team of officers of Logan Elm grange. Officers inducted were C. M. Reid, worthy master; David Stoer, overseer; Mrs. Ethel Davis, lecturer; Richard Phillips, steward; Billy Truit, assistant steward; the Rev. W. E. Ewing, Chaplain; C. E. Dick, secretary; Earl Fisher, treasurer; Adrian Liston, gate keeper; Ruth Long, Ceres; Mary Katherine Dick, Pomona; Ruby Clark, Flora; Pauline Conley, lady assistant steward.

During the business hour, Mr. Reid appointed four standing committees for the coming year. Mrs. Pearl Grimsley, Mrs. Sadie Wills and Lawrence Phillips will serve as members of the finance committee; Clyde Neff, C. D. Hosler, Harry Bailey, Mrs. Herman Porter, Pauline Conley and Mrs. William Snyder, the relief committee; Martha Anderson, chairman, Helen Dennis and Marie Dick, the home economics committee; Mrs. Charles Hosler, Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Hoadley Warner, the floral committee.

A covered dish supper was served during the closing social hour.

Benevolent Association

Mrs. Henry S. Lewis and Mrs. C. G. Stewart were named members of a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the Circleville Benevolent association at the meeting of the organization Tuesday in the city cottage. Miss Florence Dunton was in the chair for the business hour and asked the committee to report at the annual meeting in February.

Miss Clara Southward read her report for December, 1943, stating that as case worker she had made 32 visits in the homes of clients and 31 visits in their behalf. There were 88 office interviews with applicants and 30 interviews with consultatives. Donations of used clothing and various miscellaneous articles came to the cottage from 17 individuals, St. Philip's Guild and the Child Conservation league and helped to supply needs in 49 families. Some new clothing and household supplies were purchased. Supplies issued from the cottage included 31 pairs of shoes, 118 garments and 93 miscellaneous articles, including some bedding. The games and toys from the Luther league and an assortment of dolls and Teddy bears from an unknown donor helped to add Christmas cheer to children in many homes.

A nice lot of sandwiches and potato chips came to the cottage the day before Christmas, and were given to five families, each expressing thanks for the food. Senior Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts Troop 1 and Troop 4 and one kind-hearted gentleman wanting to help needy families have a good Christmas dinner were given names and addresses of five families.

On account of rationing, it was not possible for the association to distribute baskets of food for Christmas as has been done every season for more than 25 years. Forty families were on the list in 1942, the 1943 list not being so great. A few needed to be remembered and sickness added several to the group needing help. The best that could be done by the association was to send Christmas Greeting cards and orders for groceries and let the recipient supply the necessary ration points for the food selected. Fifteen families were thus remembered.

January Marriage

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook of Williamsport was the scene of a pretty wedding January 5 when Miss Norma Jean O'Dowd of East Franklin street, Circleville, became the bride of Donald James Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cook. The marriage was solemnized at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Robert S. Meyer of Williamsport officiating.

For her wedding, the bride chose blue. Her attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furniss, Clarksburg.

The new Mrs. Cook is a graduate of Circleville high school, class of 1943, and was employed until her marriage at the Pickaway Dairy Cooperative association. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hinton of this city.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of Williamsport high school, class of 1942, and is associated in business with his father.

Phi Beta Psi

Plans were made for the Founders' Day observance, February 15, at the meeting of Phi Beta Psi on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Miss Wilma Phebus, Watt street. Miss Frances Hill, president, was in the chair for the business hour and led discussion of arrangements for a card party the first week in February. Miss Phebus was named

Miss Mattie Gearhart read a let-

Fireglow Red Woolen



WHEN you see a slim, beautifully tailored casual frock like this, you can be thankful that fabric is restricted so that great, wallowing lengths of cloth don't intrude on a designer's talents. There is no daytime occasion short of a formal wedding at which this wool jersey frock would not be appropriate; it will companion a snowy day coat or the handsome mink with equal aplomb.

Two rows of buttons give double-breasted effect, fastened high at the throat, and there are three pockets. The buttons and the leather belt match the frock's color.

followed by prayer by Mrs. Durbin Allen.

The collection amounted to \$14 and the group voted to pay the missionary quota.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the affair.

The February session will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch, Pickaway township.

• • •

Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bess Simison, 216 South Pickaway street, for the January session. The program conducted by Miss Gladys Noggle consisted of group singing; the scripture lesson from Romans 12: "Another year is Dawning", a reading by Mrs. Walter Mavis, and prayer by the Rev. J. E. Huston.

Several readings were enjoyed, "He Knows", Mrs. Porter Martin; "Myself", Mrs. George Ankrom and "I was so Glad I was There", Mrs. Charles Ater. Prayer by Miss Noggle and Mrs. Frank Hawkes closed the program.

Mrs. Hawkes conducted the business hour in the absence of the president, reports being given by the finance and remembrance chairmen.

The contest in charge of Miss Noggle was won by the Rev. Mr. Huston.

Lunch was served to 27 members and visitors by Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. George Mast, Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. Simison.

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Ashville Garden Club

Ashville Community Garden club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clayton Baum. Mrs. George Kuhn will be in charge of the entertainment.

• • •

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange will have its postponed installation of officers Tuesday at the regular meeting in Saltcreek school auditorium. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the induction will follow.

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Real Folks' Club

Real Folks' club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main street.

• • •

D. A. R.

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. George H. Spangler, East Union street.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips invited the Circle to her home on Beverly road for the February meeting. An auction sale of articles furnished by the members will be the entertainment for the social hour. Mrs. Charles Fullen will be assisting hostess.

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Child Study Club

Child Study club will have its January session Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Pickens, North Court street.

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Scioto Valley Grange

Sixty were present Tuesday at the meeting of Scioto Valley grange, visitors coming from Scioto, Nebraska and Saltcreek Valley granges. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and her team installed the grange officers at a splendid session in the grange hall, north of Ashville. Walter Berger is worthy master and was in charge of the business hour.

John Dowler, newly installed worthy lecturer, conducted a quiz program during the evening.

• • •

O. E. S.

Circleville chapter No. 90 of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, North Court street. Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. Francis Tilton and Miss Eloise Hilyard will be assisting hostess. Members are asked to take tax stamps to this meeting.

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Circle 6

Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marvin Musselman. Pickaway township, with 14 members and visitors present. Raymond Welch, president, conducted the devotional service, the scripture lesson from Mark 2, being

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Morris C. E.

Morris Chapel Christian Endeavor society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Musselman.

Pickaway township, with 14 members and visitors present. Raymond Welch, president, conducted the devotional service, the scripture lesson from Mark 2, being

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Circle 1

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church was entertained at a pleasant afternoon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, Mrs. C. F. Abernethy serving as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Harold Pontius, circle chairman, opened the meeting by reading a poem. This was followed by the scripture lesson from St. John 1:10, and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

A very encouraging report was given by Miss Lee, treasurer. Several business ventures were discussed. It was decided to continue with the birthday boxes.

Miss Mattie Gearhart read a let-

FELT BASE RUGS

We have received 24 rugs that we can sell at a special price! Several pretty patterns in 9x12 size, suitable for living room, bedroom and kitchen!

Special at . . . \$4.50

Griffith & Martin

chapter, Mrs. Valentine appointed a committee comprised of Mrs. W. B. Cady, chairman, Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. Fred Moeller to make the yearly inventory.

Mrs. Frank Bowling was named chairman of the February lunch committee with Mrs. Carl D. Benhardt, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. George Foerst as her assistants.

It was announced also that initiatory work was scheduled for the February session.

During an enjoyable social hour, lunch was served in the red room where a lace covered table was colorfully decorated in red, white and blue.

The hospitality committee included Mrs. Roy Beatty, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Robert Goodchild, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove and Mrs. Charles Dresbach.

• • •

Mrs. Snodgrass Hostess

Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass of South Scioto street entertained members of the Girl Scout executive committee Tuesday at her home, plans being made for the coming visit of Louise Moagan of Cincinnati, a field executive in the Girl Scout movement. She will be in Circleville Wednesday and will speak at a public meeting in Memorial hall, the time to be announced later. She is coming in the interest of new troops in Circleville.

Her visit was requested by Miss Ruth Stout, who has been active in promoting Girl Scout activities in the community for several years.

Others present at the committee session were Mrs. Ralph Curtin, Mrs. Hal Dean and Miss Peggy Parks. Mrs. Snodgrass served light refreshments after the discussion of business was concluded.

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Loyal Daughters' Class

Miss Mary Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Buskirk, 2230 South High street, Columbus, recently returned home after spending six weeks in Tampa, Florida, visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howsman of that city. While there, Miss Buskirk also visited with friends in St. Petersburg and Sulphur Springs. The Buskirk family at one time lived in Circleville.

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Mrs. Hawkes

Mrs. Hawkes conducted the business hour in the absence of the president, reports being given by the finance and remembrance chairmen.

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The contest in charge of Miss Noggle was won by the Rev. Mr. Huston.

• • •

Mrs. Nelle Stout and William Starkey of West Mill street had for their guests Monday, Mrs. Edward Hedges and daughter, Mrs. Robert Cull, of Columbus, and Lieutenant William M. Hedges, who is spending a furlough in Columbus with his mother, Lt. Hedges is stationed with anti-aircraft artillery at Camp Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Cull and Lt. Hedges are nieces and nephews of Mrs. Stout and Mr. Sharkey.

• • •

Mrs. John McInnis

McInnis returned to her home in Circleville after a stay in Arlington, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith while visiting her husband, Private McInnis, at Fort Meyers, Va.

• • •

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer

Reichelderfer was a Tuesday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, Walnut street.

• • •

Staff Sergeant Blanche Y.

Motschman, who has been spending a 15-day furlough with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Young, of West Water street, will leave Thursday for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to complete her course in finance school. S. Sgt. Motschman was transferred there from Wake Forest finance school, Wake Forest, N. C., which has been closed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson

of Williamsport were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

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Mrs. Gail Linton of Wayne

towship was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall

of Washington township were business visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. George Rihl and Miss Helen DeLong of Saltcreek township

were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

• • •

Mrs. R. V. Hamman of near Williamsport

was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

• • •

WALLACE'S

HONEY BOY BREAD

Every Loaf Is Enriched With Vitamins and Iron

To conform with government standards



Staff Sergeant Julius J. (Joe) Wright, formerly of Kingstion, has been transferred from Lakeland, Fla., army air base, to Tinker field, Oklahoma City, Okla. His new address will be: ASN 15196896, ASC Cadre No. 2, 330th service group.

Mrs. A. B. Russell of Jackson township, follows: 10th bomb squadron, 8th bomber command, APO 831, care of postmaster, New Orleans. Russell has been with the 10th bomb squadron, APO 695, New York City.

Corporal Cletus Edward Kerchner, formerly of Circleville, has a birthday February 2. His mailing address is: ASN 15121319, APO 518, care of Postmaster, New York. Kerchner, who is in England, is attached to an ordnance depot outfit.

Corporal Donald E. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walters of near East Ringgold, is home for a 10-day furlough. Walters, who has been stationed at Kansas City, Mo., is expecting a transfer as soon as he returns to

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-writer. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 25c
Minimum charge for one 25c
Obituaries minimum
Cards of Thanks 5c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

7 ROOMS and bath, garage. Good location, moderate price.
DONALD H. WATT, BROKER
129½ W. Main St.
Phones: Office 70, Residence 730

815 S. COURT ST.—8 rooms. All modern frame dwelling. Immediate possession. Will show any time. Call 7 or 303.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

GEORGE C. BARNES,
Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 255 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSEKEEPING apartment.
Phone 1265.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 698.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

Business Service

SCALES
We are provided with wagon scales to weigh coal, grain, etc.
GEO. W. VAN CAMP CO.
311 W. Mound St.

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 7-7368.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ
GRADUATED-LICENSED
AUCTIONEER
Personally Solicits Your Sale
Office at
Fairmonts—180 W. Main St.
Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
Above \$1000, ½%

Lost

SMALL GOLD baby pin. Finder phone 76. Reward.

LOST—Red kid glove. Phone 1088 or call at 210 S. Pickaway St. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"Whatcha wanner saucer for if you're drinking outer the cup?"

Articles for Sale

COMBINATION gas-coal range. Double box spring. Both practically new. Phone 327.

BABY BUGGY. Phone 996.

TRACTOR breaking plow, nearly new. Curtis Pyle, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

HENS to roast, 28c. Phone 4211.

YINGLING HYBRID seed corn. B. F. Alkire and Son, phone 1914.

IT IS NOT too early to order your baby chicks and secure your choice hatching date. Many are doing so. Call Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, phone 1834 or 166.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Kochheimer Hdwe. (January 11 and 12.)

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS Pickaway, County, Ohio
Nelson Walters, Plaintiff
vs
Homer Walters, et al. Defendants.
Case No. 19012
Sergeant, by Publication.

Joseph Walters, whose residence is unknown, and Edwin J. Walters, whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the 13th day of November, 1943, Nelson Walters filed this petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 19012, against the above-named parties and others, praying for the partition of the following described real estate. Belden Lot No. 1763 according to the numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and praying for an accounting from the defendant Homer Walters as trustee of the said real estate.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 12 day of February 1944.

Nelson Walters, by his
Attorney, Kenneth M. Robbins. (Dec. 22, 29; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26.)

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks when you want them, then order them now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
120 W. WATER ST. PHONE 55

Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all
grades of
WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron &
Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

NINE NEW NAMES
ON MAJOR LOOP
ALL-STAR CREW

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12—Nine newcomers were on the 1943 all-star baseball team today, the largest group of newcomers in the history of annual selections made by the Baseball Writers' Association of America for the Sporting News.

The line-up held over only Morton Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals from the 1942 aggregation. Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, an all-star man in 1936 and 1940, was back again for the third time.

The largest number of votes, 217 of the 224 cast, went to Stan Musial of the Cards. Spurgeon Chandler of the champion New York Yankees was runner-up with 215 votes.

The 1943 all-star line-up: Left field, Dick Wakefield, Tigers; center field, Stanley Musial, Cardinals; right field, William Nicholson, Cubs; first base, Rudolph York, Tigers; second base, William Herman, Dodgers; shortstop, Luke Appling, White Sox; third base, William Johnson, Yankees; catcher, Walker Cooper, Cardinals; pitchers, Spurgeon Chandler, Yankees; Morton Cooper, Cardinals; and Truett Sewell, Pirates.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

On the Frank Carpenter farm, 12 miles north of Circleville two miles southwest of Pickaway, eight miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, one mile off of Route 56 and four miles northeast of Williamsport, begins at 12 o'clock Frank H. Carpenter and Hayes Smith, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

On the Kirby farm on the Haysville and Meade roads, five miles southeast of Circleville, five miles west of Kingston and two miles west of Meade, beginning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Laura Kirby and Mrs. Lessie Timmons, Kirby and Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

At the late residence of L. W. Redfern, Adelphi, Ohio. Real estate beginning at 2:30 p. m., chattel beginning at 1 p. m. Anna Marie Jones, Administrator, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

On the Charles C. French farm one and one-half miles west of Jeffersonville on the Jefferson-Jamestown road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Darrel C. French, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

At the E. P. Follett farm, two miles north of Atlanta on SR 277 and 4½ miles northeast of New Holland, beginning at 11 a. m. Harry Speakman, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Eight miles south of Washington C. H., near Route 70 on Ghorham road, beginning at 10:30. Charles Lough, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Kirby farm on the Haysville and Meade road, 8 miles southeast of Circleville, 5 miles north of Kingston and 2 miles west of Meade, on

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following:

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

One roan mare, 9 years old, weight 1550; 1 roan mare, 10 years old, weight 1650, a real pair of farm mares; 1 sorrel mare, 18 years old, weight 1550; all good horses.

30—WHITE FACE CATTLE—30

13 White Face cows ranging in age from 3 to 8 years, all bred; 5 coming 2 years old White Face heifers, bred for early Spring; 9 Spring calves consisting of 5 steers and 4 heifers, weight 400 to 500 lbs.; 1 polled Hereford bull, 2 years old.

93—HEAD OF HOGS—93

Eight brood sows; 5 fat sows; 22 fat hogs; 1 stag; 56 shoats weighing 50 to 75 lbs., double imbrined; 1 spotted hog, coming.

HAY AND GRAIN

Two tons of good timothy hay in mow; 200 shocks of corn; 450 shocks of fodder.

IMPLEMENT

One J. D. tractor (Model A) on steel, with cultivator, all in A-1 condition; 1 B-1, two-bottom 14-inch plow; 1 double disc; 1 J. D. 8-t. binder; 1 mower; 1 Hoosier 12x7 grain drill; 1 I. H. C. manure spreader; 1 drag harrow; 1 wooden hay rake; 1 drag; 1 McCormick-Deering wagon with box bed and side boards; 2 wagons with hay ladders; 1 feed sled; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with check wire; 1 single-row cultivator; 1 Letz 10-in. feed grinder; 1 two-hole corn sheller; 1 Smidley 6-ft. hog feeder; 1 double set breaching harness; 1 side harness, extra collars, etc.; a lot of double trees, small tools and miscellaneous articles.

TERMS OF SALE

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

MRS. LAURA KIBBY and
MRS. LESSIE TIMMONS
Bumgarner and Leist, Auctioneers.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.
H. W. Campbell, Settlement Clerk.

BEAU JACK'S BOSS TOLD
TO KEEP VIEWS QUIET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—Chick Wergles, manager of Lightweight Beau Jack, had a warning today from the New York Boxing commission that any further beefs concerning referees must be delivered to the commission.

He is reported already to have signed a five-year contract for use of Fenway park, home of the Red Sox baseball club.

Representing Collins at the meeting was William Shea, an attorney, who faced a certain fight if he attempted to claim the right of the Beantown to enter the pro grid wars this Fall.

Meanwhile, Art Rooney, co-owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was reported ready to combine his team with another club again for the 1944 season. The Steelers merged with the Philadelphia Eagles for the 1943 campaign.

Rooney was reported as saying he was willing to pair with the Cleveland Rams, who did not operate last season, or the Chicago Cardinals for the 1944 season.

ODELL DESIGNATED AS
GRID PLAYER OF YEAR

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12—Bob Odell, University of Pennsylvania's all-American back, added another honor to his long list today—the Maxwell memorial trophy as the "outstanding football player of 1943."

The presentation was made by the Maxwell Memorial Club at the Hotel Warwick before 350 persons, including Odell's coach, George Munner.

Odell was named all-American by three press services and Collier's magazine.

In England, precious pots and pans for factory canteens have been scavenged from ruins in bombed coastal towns.

The praying mantis keeps her eggs in a thermos sac.

MOST PROMISING

By Jack Sords

—



CATHERINE FOX,

18-YEAR-OLD ENGLISH BORN GOLF
STAR FROM GLEN RIDGE, N.J.,
MOST PROMISING OF THE YOUNG
WOMEN GOLFERS FOR 1944

TIGER CAGERS
TO PLAY LIONS

Red And Black Favored To
Cop SCO Victory Over
Washington C. H.

By Lawton Carver

DONALD DUCK



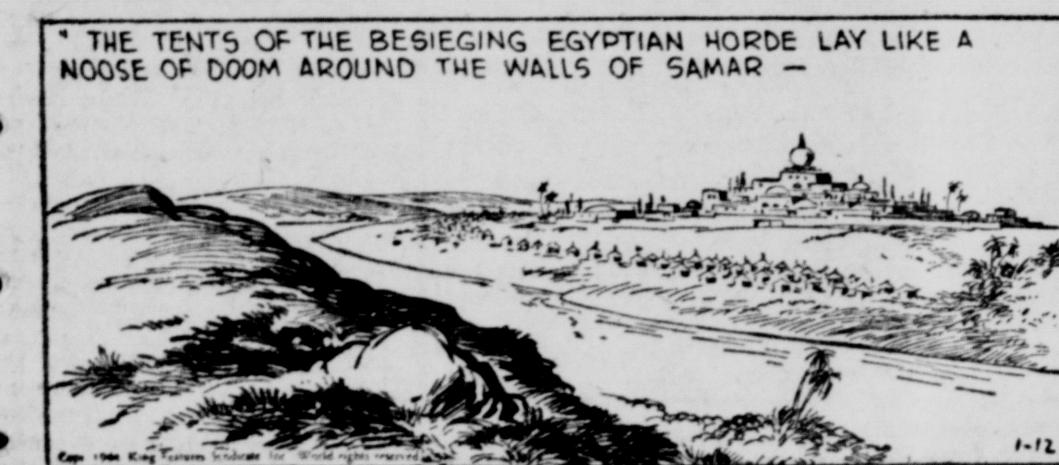
POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



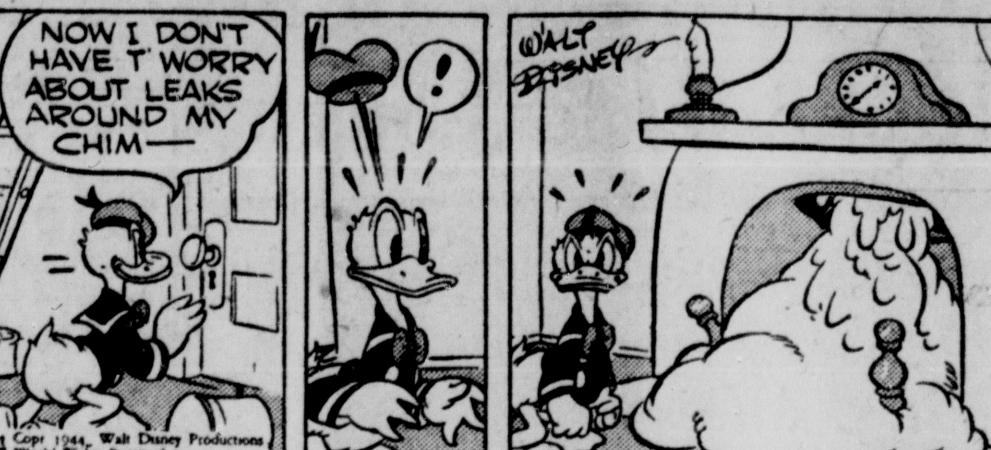
MUGGS McGINNIS



BLONDIE



By WALT DISNEY



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



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1-12

By R. J. SCOTT

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



On The Air

WEDNESDAY Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Pulkin Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 Eddie Condon, WLW.
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS;
Cal Tjneey, WKRC.
7:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR;
Hildegarde, WLW.
8:00 Eddie Condon, WLW;
Mayor of the Town, WJR.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW;
Jack Carson, WBNS.
9:00 The Gang, WJR;
Raymond Gram, WLW;
9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.
10:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY Morning

8:00 Breakfast Club, WING;
Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE.
11:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC.
Boats, WLW.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
3:00 Phil Regan, WBNS;
Walker Evans, WHKC.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING.
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Julie London, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John W. Vandemoer, WCOL;
Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 Eddie Condon, WLW;
Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR.
7:00 Aldrich Family, WBNS.
8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS.
8:30 Bing Crosby, WLB.
9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW.
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW.
10:00 News, WLW.

WARREN, HOLM

With the "What's New?" full-hour program moves to New York on Saturday, Leonard Warren, Metropolitan Opera Company baritone and recording artist; Celeste Holm, comedienne of the Broadway smash musical, "Oklahoma"; Jack Douglas, this season's comedy find; Jim Ameche; and Lou Bring, conductor of the orchestra and chorus will all be featured regularly over the Blue network at 8 p.m.

Special guests on the big New York premiere will be Metropolitan Opera soprano and recording artist, Helen Traubel, and Betty Smith, author of the best-selling novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn". Jerry Lester, Benny Baker and Betty Garrett will enact a scene from their new musical comedy, "Jackpot". The musical is scheduled to open on Broadway, January 13th. Admiral Sir Percy Noble, RN, and Rear Admiral Francis S. Low, USN, will be featured in an outstanding story of news significance, "Hands Across the Flattops."

For dramatic soprano Helen

Traubel, the season of 1943-44 marks a new high in her already successful career. In addition to her concerts and Metropolitan Opera performances, Miss Traubel is a popular entertainer with the men and women in the armed services.

MURPHY AND FRAZEE

George Murphy, popular song and dance man of the screen, and Jane Frazee, a rising young starlet, will be Bing Crosby's guests on the Music Hall Thursday evening at 8 over WLW.

"Georgeous Georges" as he is called by Bing Crosby for his many screen roles in which he is surrounded by beautiful girls, is a frequent visitor to Kraft Music Hall. On his last visit Murphy and Bing re-enacted a scene between two youngsters who were earning big salaries at a defense plant.

HERO OF TARAWA

George Holloway, twenty-two-year-old Navy Pharmacist Mate, who served under fire with the Marine invasion of Tarawa, will be the serviceman hero of the Monty Woolley show Wednesday at 7 p.m. over the Columbia network. As previously announced, the guest star of the evening will be "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom.

Although Pharmacist Mate Holloway belongs to the U. S. Navy

he is attached to the Marines and wears their uniform due to the fact the Marines have no medical corps of their own. As a "battalion aid man" Holloway landed with the second wave of fighting Marines who swept over the Tarawa beach under heavy enemy fire. Even though wounded in the left arm by a Jap sniper, the Navy Pharmacist Mate continued to serve throughout the attack. Holloway was cited for heroism and is now convalescing at a San Diego Naval hospital.

The serviceman hero hails from Deridder, Louisiana. Until his enlistment in the Navy two years ago, he studied "pre-med" at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and planned to be a dentist.

Sammy Kaye and his boys in the orchestra will provide the musical interludes on the half hour show. Vocal renditions will be handled by Sammy's featured singers Nancy Norman, Sally Stuart, Billy Williams, Arthur Wright and the Kaye Choir.

Kay Kyser's versatility as a bandleader was brought out in Radio Daily's national poll of radio editors queried on their other favorites. Half of them voted Kay and his group well up among the Top Ten swing bands; the other half cast him equally as high in the "sweet" class!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	7.	Flower	26.	Spread grass	31.	AGRA	32.	ARCS
1. Talk	8.	Number	27.	to dry	32.	LEER	33.	BAHT
5. Edge	9.	Casks	28.	Godless	34.	AGORA	35.	FLANK
10. Firearm	11.	Lowest com-	29.	person	36.	AUGUST	37.	SPAIN
12. Weir	12.	missioned	30.	fisherman	38.	CRUS	39.	UP INN
13. With might	13.	officer	31.	Indefinite	40.	TEE	41.	ERRANDS
14. Hurl	14.	Navy)	32.	article	42.	ALTOS	43.	TAFT
15. Stories	15.	reply	33.	Doesn't	44.	VIANILL	45.	EAST
16. Fertile spots	16.	19. Highest card	34.	work	46.	LAH	47.	TAFT
in deserts	20.	Unexploded	35.	wind	48.	HIS	49.	EAST
17. Smoky	21.	bomb	36.	Mast	50.	ALUSE	51.	TAFT
19. Fuss	22.	Fetish	37.	Republic	52.	SHON	53.	EAST
22. Depart	23.	Crowd	38.	(So. Am.)	54.	SHIVE	55.	TAFT
23. Send forth	24.	Anger	39.	Ireland	56.	SHIVE	57.	EAST
27. Native of	25.		40.		58.	SHIVE	59.	TAFT
Cuba	26.		41.		59.	SHIVE	60.	EAST
29. Worship	27.		42.		61.	SHIVE	62.	TAFT
30. Prepare for	28.		43.		63.	SHIVE	64.	EAST
publication	29.		44.		65.	SHIVE	66.	TAFT
31. Indefinite	30.		45.		67.	SHIVE	68.	EAST
article	31.		46.		69.	SHIVE	70.	TAFT
32. Couch	32.		47.		71.	SHIVE	72.	EAST
33. Door joint	33.		48.		73.	SHIVE	74.	TAFT
36. Celery	34.		49.		75.	SHIVE	76.	EAST
39. Musical	35.		50.		77.	SHIVE	78.	TAFT
instruments	36.		51.		79.	SHIVE	80.	EAST
43. Danger	37.		52.		81.	SHIVE	82.	TAFT
44. Eat away	38.		53.		83.	SHIVE	84.	EAST
45. Ascend	39.		54.		85.	SHIVE	86.	TAFT
46. Coin (India)	40.		55.		87.	SHIVE	88.	EAST
47. Stunted	41.		56.		89.	SHIVE	90.	TAFT
animals	42.		57.		91.	SHIVE	92.	EAST
48. Dispatch	43.		58.		93.	SHIVE	94.	TAFT
DOWN	44.		59.		95.	SHIVE	96.	EAST
1. Cry as an	45.		60.		97.	SHIVE	98.	TAFT
ass	46.		61.		99.	SHIVE	100.	EAST
2. Capital	47.		62.		101.	SHIVE	102.	TAFT
(Peru)	48.		63.		103.	SHIVE	104.	EAST
3. At a distance	49.		64.		105.	SHIVE	106.	TAFT
4. Unable to see	50.		65.		107.	SHIVE	108.	EAST
5. To obscure	51.		66.		109.	SHIVE	110.	TAFT
6. Passed on	52.		67.		111.	SHIVE		

Jaycees To Select Outstanding Local Young Man for 1944.

RECORD TO BE KEPT OF ALL UNDERTAKINGS

Award To Go To Citizen Between Ages Of 21 And 36

AIRED AT DINNER MEET

Inter-Club Assembly Set With Erwin Johnson As Speaker

Another excellent project, selection of the outstanding young man in Circleville during 1944, is being conducted by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. The project is in line with a national Jaycee undertaking, a distinguished service award to be made to the person between ages of 21 and 36 inclusively selected by the Jaycee committee.

Judson Lanman, president of the Junior Chamber, appointed John Moore, Maxwell Lee and Robert Elsen as a committee to keep records of work done in the community and for the community during the year. This committee will recommend the ultimate recipient of the distinguished service honor.

Announcement of this program highlighted a dinner meeting conducted Tuesday evening in the Betz restaurant.

Inter-Club Meet

Jaycees also announced that they would serve as hosts February 8 at an inter-club meeting to be conducted in Hanley's tea room, with Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and senior Chamber of Commerce to be invited. Sheldon Mader is in charge of the program and arrangements, while Boyd Stout has been designated to invite the guests to the dinner session.

Erwin Johnson, the "Early Worm" of the radio station WBNS, Columbus, will be the principal speaker. Johnson, who appeared at a Jaycee ladies' night meeting some months ago, made such a good impression that he is being returned for a stag meeting. His radio program is a popular one in Circleville.

Officers Speak

Jaycee members heard brief talks by two state Jaycee officials, Andy Vagners, state vice-president, and Ron Ansley, state public relations director, both of Columbus. Both men spoke briefly, urging the Jaycees to make reports of their many activities so they could receive proper recognition, and they also urged the local unit to be represented at all state board sessions. The club was praised for its many activities.

A letter was read from George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, thanking Jaycees for the interest in the county basketball tournament. The Junior Chamber had urged that the tournament be held this year in the C.A.C. gymnasium, but county school men decided that the gym needs repairs and remodeling. The tourney will be held in Jackson township school building, scene of the competition last year.

Backs Park Project

A letter was also read from W. E. Wallace, West Main street, in which he promised his support for the Jaycee move to develop the Ted Lewis Recreation Center. Mr. Wallace was a member of the committee which raised money to buy land for the park.

Jaycees were invited to attend a state meeting March 19 and 19 in Columbus to hear an address by Bruce Palmer, national president, who is soon to be inducted into the army.

The organization was urged also to listen to series of broadcasts starting Friday, January 14, over Mutual stations and WHKC, Columbus, during which the distinguished service award will be publicized. The broadcast will be conducted 26 weeks. The award will be presented this week to Major Joe Foss, marine air corps, who has downed at least 26 Japanese planes in Pacific theatre fighting.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Democrats of the 11th, 6th and 7th congressional districts are expected to gather Wednesday evening in Washington C. H. for a campaign rally. Whether any leaders of the party from Pickaway county will be present has not yet been decided.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

Here's Why Road to Rome Is So Tough

Foe's Stubborn Resistance, Problem of Supply, Fierce Weather Hindering Allies



EIGHTH'S C. O.—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, hero of El Alamein.

By ANDREW R. BOONE
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rome by New Year's Day!

Perhaps a question mark would be more fitting.

In either case, the flat declaration expresses hope.

Favoring this possibility is the fact that in certain respects the going will prove easier for the Anglo-British forces north of the Garigliano river.

Russia has never indicated publicly she considers our efforts in Italy to represent a second front. Evidence is piling up, however, demonstrating the tremendous value of this invasion both to the Russians and the British American forces which may hit the continent at other points.

You've got to look closely at Italy to get the picture. Unlike the Free French, the Italian army has provided a total of virtually no aid to the invaders. Since the American landing at Salerno, Sept. 9, the Americans have lost, in killed, wounded and missing, something more than 10,800 men. British casualties likewise have been relatively heavy.

At the moment, American Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, and British Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, have their forces flung along the Garigliano, north of Montauro (midway between the Tyrrhenian sea and the Adriatic) and on to the Adriatic near Ortona.

Three Tough Lines

This means our forces already have pierced the Nazi's so-called winter line, first of three we must breach with heavy fighting before we reach France and Germany.

Piercing this defense line is not so simple as the statement suggests, for the Germans occupy mountain positions difficult to assault, to say nothing of taking. It is not strictly speaking a "winter line," the phrase having arisen from German orders to their troops to hold here for two months.

Whether the Allies will reach Rome by New Year's Day depends upon many factors, not all of which can be made public. German resistance may be taken as



ON TO ROME—The long, circuitous route over which the Allies must bring supplies for the Fifth and Eighth Armies is shown by this map.

factor number one. Then there are the problems of supply and weather.

The Germans get their supplies from bases in Germany, perhaps 500 miles north of the fighting line. Our must reach our troops directly and indirectly from England and the United States. All of them reach southern Italy via the sea, with very limited and specialized quantities arriving by air.

We land at Taranto, Bari, Naples—all badly smashed by German demolition squads or our own bombers.

Yet, as our bombers range from Italian fields, smashing the Nazis both in their prepared positions and along their lines of supply, General Clark's troops have pinned down the Germans along the Garigliano, giving General Montgomery an opportunity to swing north and west from the Adriatic side of the boot in a wide, enveloping movement.

It means the toughest sort of fighting. Several rivers must be crossed. The Nazis have created formidable defenses in the hills. Quick-moving mobile artillery backing up infantry defends every height. Tanks lay in waiting behind every natural passageway.

The enemy is estimated to have some 50 divisions in Italy, 10 of these facing the Allies, with 40 patrolling the coast lines, resting in reserve and policing industrial areas.

About the quality of these troops, we know comparatively little. Symptomatic of the heavy bludgeoning the Reich has taken, on the Russian front and from the air, three divisions recently were reported as having moved into northern Italy from France.

One of these consisted of two regiments only, and brought mainly undersized mortars and 37-mm antitank guns, and thus was equipped with both inadequate firepower and obsolete weapons.

On the whole, however, the German ground forces are well equipped, and continue to prove a formidable fighting machine.

What lies ahead for the Allies in Italy?

We must bridge several rain-swollen rivers, especially the Liri, Pescara and Alterno. We must complete the crossing of the Sangro in face of devastating fire.

We must crack the strong positions between Cassino and Mignano, on the road to Rome.

We can take or bypass Rome, and push on hundreds of miles before reaching what often has been described as Europe's "inner fortress."

We must have Rome. Reasons are political and psychological as well as strategic. Failure to capture Rome amounts to a confession of failure. Having taken the Eternal City, our fighting has just begun.

The Germans obviously fear



FIFTH'S C. O.—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, America's able leader.

more amphibious landings will be attempted, perhaps from both the Tyrrhenian and Adriatic.

They have reportedly been engaged for some time in demolition at several ports.

For some eight months now they have been spreading a network of defensive positions across the peninsula. Many thousands of laborers have been toiling on this work, creating defenses from La Spezia, the naval base, to Rimini, on the other shore of the boot.

Could the enemy hold this line, he would be able to hold intact (until our bombers get in their licks) the industrial triangle whose corners touch Genoa, Turin and Milan. Quite aside from the production he would retain, this territory also protects the Reich by holding the Allies back from the Alps.

Though ground fighting continues far to the south, our air forces give the Germans no rest. Heavy bombers protected by fighters can reach Verona, Milan, Turin with ease. One of the fiercest air battles yet reported from Italy occurred recently as our four-engined giants smashed at the railway yards in Rimini, less than an hour's flying from northernmost Italy.

Colossal Blow Impending

The mouthings of Hitler and Mussolini brought them no permanent victories. General Clark, commander of the American Fifth Army, says little. But his companion, General Montgomery, commanding the British Eighth, recently declared the Allies' readiness to deliver a colossal blow.

That blow seems in the making.

We outflanked the Germans in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns to date; and the Germans now are in the very condition in which we want them.

Fall of Rome would represent completion of an important stage of our attack on Europe. If the Fifth and Eighth reach Rome by Jan. 1, Clark and Montgomery will have exceeded their expectations. If we haven't entered Rome when the year ends, we can be assured Tommies and Yanks together are charging at the outer bastions of an unhappy capital.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Budget Bureau several times has offered Cordell Hull all the money he needs for the State Department if he will only clean house and get in some good men. Diplomats whisper that, if Sumner Welles had been in the State Department, we wouldn't have been caught napping in Bolivia. . . . Certain A. F. L. labor leaders



(Continued from Page Four)

altitude bombing. Coming in low, the planes avoid detection by the enemy, whereas the high-altitude planes are caught both by instruments and vision.

The tree-top flying requires greater pilot skill, also the use of delayed-action bombs so that the planes can get away from the target before it blows up under the plane.

This is the kind of work that was done in the famous battle of the Bismarck Sea, in which every Jap ship was destroyed. It was also how the Nazis sneaked up on Bora and wreaked havoc with Allied shipping.

MORRISON'S MAIL

Probably never before in history has a member of Congress so flagrantly used the free Congressional frank as Representative Jimmy Morrison in his current campaign for Governor of Louisiana. The marathon-junged, midget "Huey Long" believes in sparing no expense in his campaign—as long as the Federal taxpayers are footing the bill.

At the last count, approximately a million pieces of campaign literature—folded, addressed and mailed entirely at the taxpayers' expense—had been sent out by Morrison, urging Louisianans to vote for him in the January primary. The mailing charge alone would amount to about \$30,000 if Morrison had to pay it out of his own pocket.

However, Morrison hasn't contented himself with this gratuity. He has also introduced some brand new wrinkles that should open the eyes of his older, though less ingenious colleagues.

A great believer in the "personal touch," Jimmy has four girl employees of the House majority room addressing by hand the envelopes for his campaign ballyhoo. It would be quicker and far less expensive to use an addressograph, but Morrison wants the Louisiana voters to believe that they are getting something special. He can well afford to do this—it's nothing out of his pocket.

For a while, one girl was given the job of imitating Morrison's signature on campaign letters sent to Louisiana voters, so that the voters would think he was writing to each of them individually.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Budget Bureau several times has offered Cordell Hull all the money he needs for the State Department if he will only clean house and get in some good men. Diplomats whisper that, if Sumner Welles had been in the State Department, we wouldn't have been caught napping in Bolivia. . . . Certain A. F. L. labor leaders

are leaning more and more toward Willkie since the General Marshall blast. . . . When the President called off his press conference following the turmoil over General Marshall's labor attack, Indiana scribe Dan Kidney remarked: "Roosevelt's cold has gone to his feet." . . . A relative of the Busch brewery family, Gert Von Gontard, was arrested by the FBI as a draft evader and Nazi sympathizer. It sets off the contrast between him and grand old man Adolphus Busch, head of the family, a bitter anti-Nazi and a heavy contributor to the anti-isolationist campaign.

Vice President Wallace's significant Western speaking itinerary will be Los Angeles, Feb. 4; San Francisco, Feb. 7; a visit but no speech in Portland, Feb. 8; Seattle, Feb. 9; Milwaukee, Feb. 11; Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12. . . . Harold Ickes and Henry Wallace, who didn't love each other too much when Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture, have made up. Jesse Jones (not love for him) brought them together. . . . The A. F. L. executive committee will finally vote John L. Lewis' mine workers into the A. F. L. at this month's meeting in Florida.

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TARLTON INSTITUTE SET FOR JAN. 28 AND 29

Tarlton Farmers' Institute will be conducted in the Community hall Friday and Saturday, January 28 and 29, with Charles W. Peters of Minerva and Mrs. Florence Masters of Circleville as speakers.

Musical programs have been organized, group singing will be conducted and community dinners will be served each of the two days.

On the last night of the Institute a three act play, "A Ready Made Family," will be produced by the Tarlton Parent-Teacher association. The play will be directed by Mrs. Flora D. Smith, Tarlton teacher.

TAKEN TO WISCONSIN

Mrs. Belva R. Brandt, 21-year-old mother of three children, left Circleville Tuesday afternoon in company with Sheriff and Mrs. Harold Sook of Fond Du Lac, Wis., to face charges of abandoning her youngsters. Mrs. Brandt had been living in Ashville when she was taken into custody on a warrant sent from Fond Du Lac. She signed an extradition waiver.

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BROTHERS GET JAIL SENTENCE FOR TIRE THEFT

Howard and Clifford French, New Holland district brothers, were sent to Fayette county jail Tuesday under fines of \$100 and costs assessed by Justice George Worrell for theft of an automobile tire from a filling station in Washington C. H. last October.

But jail to the French brothers will be nothing new.

They were given hearings in Fayette county after being released by Sheriff Charles Radcliff following a long stay in the Pickaway county jail. The brothers served \$100 and costs and 30 days each for theft of 50 pounds of sugar from a truck parked in New Washington. The search for the sugar unearthed the stolen tire.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. Dept. A-1036.

January Savings In COATS!



BOY COATS

—a truly super value at this low price! Shetlands, wool-and-camel hair! 12-40.

Reduced from 17-95

12.95 ROTHMAN'S

Chas. T. Goeller

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MASONIC TEMPLE—PH. 114

Have a "Coke"=A thousand miles is not too far to come



... or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

Chinese flyers here in America for training find the little things that bring people together—the smile, the nod, the sense of friendliness. So simple a phrase as *Have a "Coke"* is an international declaration of good intent. It speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become the happy bond between people of good will.

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CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS



YANKS, NAZIS CLASH IN GREAT SKY FIGHT

Congress Prepares To Reject Labor Draft

PROPOSALS OF
EXECUTIVE FALL
ON DEAF EARSFive Of Six Requests Fail
To Make Impression
On Capitol Hill

FOURTH TERM FORECAST

Price Stabilization Bill
Only Recommendation
Gaining Favor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—President Roosevelt's third wartime message found congress today viewing him as a fourth term candidate and preparing to reject his "draft labor" as well as four more of his six legislative recommendations for the home front.

Two prominent members publicly accused the President of launching his fourth term candidacy with the report to congress, while many others did so privately. Most members interpreted the President's frequent references to future peace negotiations and post-war domestic plans as indicating he is not yet ready to lay down the burdens of the presidency.

The President's legislative recommendations fell on almost deaf ears, so far as they will influence the course of pending laws.

Appeals To People

As though anticipating opposition in congress, the President took his legislative program direct to the people in a nation-wide broadcast. He hit all the highlights, including a stirring appeal for a national service law. Here is the legislative situation at the moment:

1. Tax bill: the senate is in the midst of enacting the house-passed tax bill, which the President said "does not begin to meet the test."

2. Renegotiation of war contracts: the senate has drafted a drastic liberalization of the present two-year-old law, after revising a house bill that carried some reforms. There was widespread resentment over the inference drawn from the President's declaration that "for two long years I have pleaded with the congress to take under profits out of war," when the law has been on the statute books for "two long years."

Subsidies Opposed

3. Food subsidies: the senate is standing pat on a house enacted bill, prohibiting food subsidies. It looks like the President will be given the opportunity to veto this bill, after which congress may compromise with him.

4. Price stabilization bill: no controversy. The President's recommendation will be followed but not without some liberalization of the price law.

5. National service law: no law, unless there should be an extraordinary wave of strikes. The President made this recommendation apparently on the advice of his military advisers, because his

(Continued on Page Two)

Subsidies
Facing New
OppositionBarkley Seeks Conference
With Roosevelt On
Compromise Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—New defiance of the White House food subsidy program was forming in the senate today as Majority Leader Barkley sought to confer with President Roosevelt and his advisers on a compromise plan.

Three major farm bloc spokesmen challenged administration forces to show where the President's annual message contained "cost of living proposals" any different from those of the past.

"So far as I am concerned, the fight against subsidies will go on," said Sen. Bushfield (R) S. D.

Bushfield is one of the nine first termers who have stuck together so closely against New Deal measures that both the farm bloc and the Republican minority have held new power for a year.

"I am determined to fight subsidies more than ever," said Sen. Wherry (R) Neb., another first termer. "The President speaks of a stabilization program and of wages and the need for legislation.

"But there is not one jot or tittle in the proposals to guarantee that the farmer will be treated in a manner any different from the past."

Wherry cited corn and beef prices in support of his contention that administration price and farm programs have failed.

"Prime double A beef sold on the Chicago market at \$16.80 a hundredweight before September of 1942," Wherry said. "Since price control or stabilization was invoked it has fallen to \$15.50."

"At the same time, corn has gone from \$1.07 to \$1.27 on the Chicago market and farm labor has risen 117 percent. Neither the producer nor anyone in between him and the distributor has had a safe and fair margin on which to operate."

Sen. Aiken (R) Vt., said it appeared to him that the President is clinging to a support price program, although he may have opened the door somewhat in favor of a program of support prices.

"I am in favor of subsidies only for the people who need them," Aiken declared. "The answer to this issuance of food stamps to the needy for purchase of the things required to make up a proper diet."

Aiken said hearings on his

(Continued on Page Two)

COURT DENIES
NEW TRIAL FOR
CHARLES FINCH

Plea for a new trial for Charles Finch, 46, alias Donald Eugene Carson, formerly of Williamsport, was overruled Wednesday by Judge G. Andrew Golden in Fayette circuit court, Indiana.

Finch has been condemned to die in the electric chair at the Indiana state prison April 10 for the 1938 murder of Joseph Schoenfeld, Indiana farmer. Finch was returned to Indiana after a check of his fingerprints, made when he was held as Donald Eugene Carson in Pickaway county on a failure to provide charge, disclosed that he was the man wanted in Indiana for the Schoenfeld murder.

A petition for commutation of Finch's sentence to life imprisonment has been taken to Governor Henry F. Schricker of Indiana. The petition carries 400 names.

G. B. S. HAS TILT
WITH TEACHER
AND RUNS AWAY

TUJUNGA, Cal., Jan. 12—George Bernard Shaw was the object of a police search today, "G. B. S." had a misunderstanding with his teacher and ran away from school. He took his dog, filled his knapsack and headed for the mountains.

"Why did I put off putting the rest of my money in bonds?" Bickler lamented.

Germans May Be Forced To Abandon Balkans



WITH Russian armies continuing their relentless advances across the Ukraine toward Rumania that Axis partner may soon find itself invaded by the Red Army. Observers believe a Russian occupation of Rumania would force Bulgaria and Hungary out of the Axis lineup in which

event the Germans would be compelled to fall back to the Carpathian mountains, as the Central Press map above shows. Other possible developments of the near future in eastern Europe are also depicted.

DOWDEN HEADS
SECOND BANKMessenger Boy Of 20 Years
Ago Takes Post Vacated
By G. G. Adkins

Durward D. Dowden of Wayne township, who started working for the Second National bank 20 years ago as a messenger, was elected Tuesday afternoon by the bank's board of directors to serve as its president.

Mr. Dowden will replace George G. Adkins, who is retiring after a year as the institution's head. Mr. Adkins will devote his time to his law practice and to his farms.

The new president has served as vice-president and cashier for the last 10 years.

Promotion of Mr. Dowden to the presidency brought additional changes. Clarence Ray Barnhart, assistant cashier, being promoted to the cashier's position. Joseph P. Noecker was reelected as vice-president.

Mr. Adkins' retirement made a vacancy in the board of directors, A. E. Fissell being named to fill this post. Other directors are John G. Boggs, David S. Dunlap, Mr. Noecker and Mr. Dowden. Miss Mary Ebert and Mrs. Lucille Bostwick were reelected tellers, and Homer Walters, William Mc-

(Continued on Page Two)

SENTIMENT IN
CITY FAVORS
LABOR DRAFT

The National Service Act asked by President Roosevelt to assure an all out effort to win the war has the endorsement of Circleville residents.

Most persons questioned Wednesday by The Herald said that such a move should be made, in fact, should have been made some time ago.

The general opinion was: "There are too many persons who are not making a single contribution to the war effort. By putting them under a National Service Act every one will be doing something."

Many persons who were acquainted with the move were still in a fog concerning just how the program will be operated, but there were very few who were not in favor of the plan no matter what system of operation might be used.

While Mr. Roosevelt called for a "realistic" tax bill in his annual message, he did not specifically endorse the treasury's program, which called for a ten and a half billion revenue measure. The chief executive did say, however, that the present tax bill fails to meet his standards.

The senate, which yesterday adopted an amendment "freezing" social security pay-roll taxes over treasury opposition, today was to begin consideration of the individual tax burden.

The 48-to-17 vote by which the social security amendment was adopted forecast general approval of the finance committee bill. The measure increases the burden of individual taxpayers about 600

(Continued on Page Two)

TAX CLAIMS OF
FDR DRAW FIRESenator George Says Cash
Needed To Provide
Jobs After War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., chairman of the senate finance committee, answered President Roosevelt's criticism of the two billion, 275 million dollar tax bill today by declaring that taxes can be too high even in time of war.

"I am not interested in individuals except that I hope that every employer and every individual taxpayer can have enough 'meat on the bones' after the war to provide the jobs he will need," said George.

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(Continued on Page Two)

FORMER GERMAN
COUNT HELD AS
SPY FOR NAZIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—A former German count was held under \$25,000 bail today, accused by the FBI of hiding espionage activities under the guise of a bookkeeper, research worker and botany student at Columbia university.

Federal agents said the suspect, Wilhelm Albrecht Von Preissentin Von Rauter, tried to send vital military information to Germany through neutral countries and in 1942 attempted to betray Allied invasion plans.

Whether the information, allegedly written in secret ink between the lines of innocuous appearing letters, was intercepted by censors, ever reached the enemy was not disclosed. The invisible writing was said to have contained information on American war production and morale, the second front, and convoys.

Von Rauter, nabbed in his Brooklyn home, was almost in tears when arraigned before a federal commissioner.

He said he was "forced into this almost at pistol point" when he revisited his native land in 1940, three years after becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States.

The FBI chief also declared Von Rauter had received \$5,000 from the Nazi government in payment for espionage services.

EVEN MAKEUP
OF GIRLS GOES
FIGHTING AXIS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12—The proverbially busy bee has gone into war work, that's why lipstick melts and smears more easily and face cream may not be quite so smooth as formerly, a convention of bee keepers in Chicago was told today.

H. J. Link of La Porte, Ind., and other speakers reported that beeswax, an important ingredient of lipstick and some other cosmetics, now is being used extensively for protective covering on wings of planes, on shells, on various army equipment to prevent rust and corrosion and in a number of other war-important uses.

WHEAT FOR INDIA

OTTAWA, Jan. 12—Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King announced today that shipment of Canada's gift of 100,000 tons of wheat to famine-plagued India, which has been held up by a shipping shortage, will begin soon.

CAPITAL MAY
FAVOR POLES
BACKING DOWNAllies Probably Unable
To Persuade Moscow
To Change Mind

RUSSIAN STAND CLEAR

U. S. Does Not Approve Red
Program, Prefers Delay
Until After War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—There were strong indications today that official Washington is inclined to believe the Polish refugee government would be well advised to accept Russia's terms for a settlement of the boundary dispute between the two countries.

The American government does not approve the unilateral manner in which the Soviets have decided to retain a large part of pre-war Eastern Poland. This government would prefer to see the settlement of boundary disputes postponed until the end of the war.

Nevertheless, the view prevails strongly in official circles that it probably would be wise for the Polish government to accept the Soviet terms under the circumstances.

This attitude is based on what officials consider a coldly realistic view of the situation. Now that the Soviet government has officially proclaimed its determination to keep the western Ukraine and Byelorussian territories as part of the Soviet Union, it is felt the Allies will be unable to persuade Moscow to change its mind.

Stand Made Clear

In fact, it is believed Soviet Marshal Joseph Stalin made it clear at the Teheran conference that he is determined to retain most of the territory that Poland took from Russia in 1921.

If the Polish government in London should reject the Russian offer, it is feared Moscow would then permit the Soviet-sponsored

(Continued on Page Two)

Leads Red Army



COMMANDER of the First Ukraine Army that is plunging into Poland on the heels of the Nazis is Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin, above. He has leaped into prominence since his forces started their spectacular advances. (International)

LIGHTNING KILLS
COUNTY SOLDIERBolt In Pacific Fatal To
Glenn Cook—Brother
Killed In Same Way

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Pickaway township have received word from the War department that their son, Technical Sergeant Glenn Cook, 24, was killed by lightning December 18 at his station in the southwest Pacific. His parents believe he was serving in the Solomons Islands region.

The youth is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Cook to be struck by lightning. Emmitt Cook was killed July 23, 1938, when working for Allen Good on the Crates farm on the Island road. Donald Smith, also of Circleville, was killed with Emmitt Cook.

Glenn Cook had been serving with the air corps. He enlisted in Cincinnati before the United States went into the war, and was at Hickam field when Pearl Harbor was hit by the Japanese. He was home last August for the last time.

Word received by his parents indicates that the youth was working on a plane when he was struck.

Young Cook had many friends and acquaintances in Circleville. He worked at one time for Sam Winfough, Ohio street, as a truck driver.

Reliable sources indicated that final figures will show the Nazis lost a "considerable proportion" of the unusually strong fighter opposition they sent into the sky and these may establish an all-time high for German losses over Germany itself.

Meager official information available made it apparent the attack was on the same scale as the August 17 Flying Fortress assault against Regensburg and a ball-bearing plant at Schweinfurt, Germany, in which 60 four-motor American bombers and two fighters were lost as against 307 enemy planes blasted out of the sky.

While the official compilation was in progress, British and American censors permitted transmission to the United States of the various exaggerated German claims and also sanctioned a statement that the enemy figures were "inaccurate."

The Germans conceded the loss of only two of their craft, adding

(Continued on Page Two)

DISASTER FOR
HUNS INDICATED
IN DISPATCHESHeaviest Blow Ever Dealt
German Defenses About
To Be Announced

THREE HOUR BATTLE

Americans Charge Ahead
In Italy—Russ Chalk
Further GainsBULLETIN
MOSCOW, Jan. 12—Marshal Stalin announced today in a special order of the day that Soviet troops have captured Sarny, an important railroad town splitting German forces to the north and south.By International News Service
One of the heaviest blows ever dealt to the German defense air force was expected to be announced momentarily today in the face of Nazi high command claims that a record number of 136 American planes, most of them big bombers, were destroyed in an unprecedented three-hour sky battle over the Reich yesterday. The German claims were believed to be highly exaggerated.

The raging combat occurred when a huge fleet of United States craft, estimated to include 700 four-engine heavy bombers, attacked an undisclosed target.

According to Swedish reports, the objective was the great German naval base at Danzig, but this was not confirmed immediately.

While the American community awaited assembly of full details, losses and achievements, the German propagandists had a field-day.

First they reported 86 American planes shot down. They raised this to 123, later boosted it to 136, and late this afternoon came through with a claim that an entire wave of "about 100 American bombers" had been forced to jettison its bombs in west German frontier areas.

There seemed to be no doubt that the Germans threw everything they had into the air to intercept this attack and there was every indication they had lost heavily.

Hit Target Squarely
Returning pilots told of hitting the target "squarely," despite Nazi protestations that few of the bombers reached their objective.

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DISASTER FOR HUNS INDICATED IN DISPATCHES

Heaviest Blow Ever Dealt German Defenses About To Be Announced

(Continued from Page One) that the crews of seven others are missing.

When the Germans issued their claim of 136 planes destroyed, they said that 124 were bombers and took the line that "the number is still incomplete."

It was apparent the raiders began to encounter heavy opposition as soon as they reached German territory, but there was not the slightest reason to put credence in the enemy assertion that the raid was in any sense a failure.

Specially-trained American "peck busters" slammed through German defenses along the mountain ridges guarding the highway to Rome today and blasted a path to within 100 yards of the key village of Cervaro which spokesmen labeled "a hot spot" for remaining Nazi defenders.

A German high command communiqué relayed by Trans-ocean admitted the fall of Cervaro after violent fighting. The Trans-ocean dispatch was heard in New York by FCC monitors.

The communiqué asserted: "In South Italy, violent defensive fighting west of Venafro is being continued. Cervaro and a ridge northeast of there were lost after hard fighting."

Nazis Hurled Back

Despite adverse weather and sudden thaws which mired the fighting fronts and sent streams and rivers over their banks, the American doughboys and British tommyards hurled the enemy from strategic high ground on the approaches to mountain villages on the road to Cassino and Rome. Other units hurled back a desperate German counter-attack that at one time succeeded in spanning the Garigliano river on the far western section of the front.

With the battle for Cassino mounting to new fury, doughboy patrols cleared out an enemy pocket of resistance 800 yards from Mont Di Perni, northeast of Cervaro which lies on the route to Cassino.

Farther west the Nazis resisted strongly an American thrust against 200-foot-high Monte Capraro. American units stabbed forward against enemy lines before Cervaro itself and the latest Allied headquarters communiqué placed them only 100 yards from that village.

Hund Stand Broken

In southern Russia, the German high command sought frantically to stem the Soviet tide which threatened the vital Odessa-Lvov railroad. Huge tank and infantry reserves were being hurled into the fray. Battlefront dispatches said, but still the first and second Ukrainian armies continued to advance.

Spearsheads of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army threatened to overwhelm the German-held rail junction of Sarny, some 38 miles west of the pre-1939 Polish frontier. One column stood six miles north of the city, while another was approximately the same distance south of the town, and third force was less than five miles to the east.

To the left of these Russian forces, the Fifth Soviet offensive launched within five weeks moved relentlessly forward in a drive pointed toward the five-way rail intersection of Sheptovka.

German-controlled sources said the Russians have landed new forces northwest of Kerch on the Crimean peninsula and scored two breakthroughs at the southern end of the White Russian front.

In the Crimea, additional reinforcements were able to join two Soviet bridgeheads and exert considerable pressure on the Germans, the Vichy radio said.

Heavy fighting was reported north of the Rechitsa-Mozoy railway, where one Russian breakthrough was effected, according to the German overseas agency.

In the southwest Pacific, American airmen heavily raided the key Japanese base at Rabaul on New Britain, damaging nearby airfields and downing 16 would-be enemy interceptors. In addition, two vessels—one a Jap destroyer—and 15 barges were set afire in other Allied air assaults.

Australian and American ground forces continued to hold the initiative both in New Britain and on New Guinea's Huon peninsula.

NEW RATION CLERK

Mrs. Rosemary Neuding Horn of Circleville has been appointed an under-clerk at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office, effective Saturday, January 15. Mrs. Horn will take the place held now by Miss Norma Brown, who is put in charge of the gasoline panel succeeding Wanda Seymour Kerr who has resigned effective January 14.

The caterpillar of the swallowtail butterfly zips his old suit down the back four times in 10 days and gets a new one.

School for Fighting Mechanics

Plane Repair Crews Do Job Under Fire



OPEN AIR "HANGAR"—With tree branches their only roof, these boys make quick warplane repairs.

—HENRY C. NICHOLAS

Central Press Correspondent

LEESBURG, Fla.—Here in the jungles of central Florida there is something new in the annals of war. It is a school such as the world has never seen before, which is paying rich dividends in the winning of this war. Every other branch of the armed services, even the Marines, willingly agree that the graduates of this school are "tough babies."

With combat planes roaring overhead, with paratroopers and anti-aircraft gunners being dropped from gliders, with skip-bombers diving down to within a few feet above the top of the trees and dropping explosive bombs at targets only a short distance away, here aircraft mechanics do their intricate repair jobs under conditions which would make the old peace-time mechanic wonder what ghastly nightmare he had blundered into.

Strange Work Shop

Their work shop is a small clearing hidden under moss-covered pines. The tools lay on canvas, and the trees are used as the hoists which hold aircraft engines aloft while the mechanics make major repairs. Small trailers carry the lathes and machine tools for making entire aircraft parts.

They worked only after dark by flashlight and jeep headlights, because there were Japanese in the Aleutians and this area was blacked out during the long Pacific nights.

Each mechanic has at hand a gas mask, helmet and gun, ready for instant use when simulated enemy planes come in to strafe or gas them, or to repel landing paratroopers. During these raids the men drop their tools, grab their guns and dive for the nearest fox hole. This schooling trains them to meet any emergency when they leave for duty overseas, and do work on the battle field which would stump the average machine shop.

This school of mechanics at Leesburg is a part of the AAFTAC, the Army Air Forces Tactical Command, which is in turn a part of the newly-created Army-Navy staff college, with headquarters at Georgetown university in Washington.

Some of the work aircraft mechanics have accomplished on distant battlefield has already become a legend. Working in the Alaska blizzards and in the Aleutians, with the temperatures at times registering 65 degrees below zero, they accomplished miracles.

Their working shop consisted of open spaces with earthen walls and no roofs. With the cold numbing their hands and the williwaws beating sand into their faces, they stuck to their work and kept the planes flying.

They worked only after dark by flashlight and jeep headlights, because there were Japanese in the Aleutians and this area was blacked out during the long Pacific nights.

One of the prized stories of the air forces is how our pilots were urged to shoot down Japanese Zeros close to the field, so the mechanics could use part of these planes to repair our damaged planes. So many of our bombers were repaired with parts taken from shot-down Zeros that the mechanics believe that one of them may yet bomb Tokyo.



TIME OUT!—The air raid signal means drop tools, grab guns and dive for nearest foxhole—right now!

VANDALS RAID SCHOOL ROOMS AT YELLOWBUD

Reorganization soon of the City Park Commission is indicated by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, who said that the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is taking a great interest in the Ted Lewis Recreation center, will be represented by one and possibly two members.

The Park Commission has not been active because of lack of funds for operation, but a movement is now on foot to get something started there this summer. Support of other service clubs is being promised to the Jaycees. Rotarians and Kiwanians are ready to join in a recreation project which will assure development of the north end property.

A rear window was jammed to gain entrance. Sheriff's deputies found a stolen car abandoned in the school yard. The car had been stolen in Lima.

Officers termed the break-in and the damage done the worst piece of vandalism they had ever encountered. Books, paper and other contents of desks were strewn around the rooms, potted plants were smashed on the floor, hands of the clock were twisted and an alarm clock and small valise were taken.

—MCCLAREN FREED

Robert McClaren, of Circleville, arrested Tuesday on a non-support complaint, was released from county jail after he agreed to properly support his wife and one child. McClaren had been arrested on a warrant issued in Squire B. T. Hedges' court.

BUY WAR BONDS

BOND SALESMEN REQUIRED FOR WAR BOND DRIVE

(Continued from Page One) especially since the current quota includes a record-breaking request for \$174,000,000 in Series E, People's War Bonds. Ohioans fell \$33,000,000 short of this amount in September E Bond purchases.

"But the job can and must be done," the drive chairman was told.

"If the 88 county organizations hit as hard as in the Third War Loan effort, and if Ohio citizens rally to the nation's appeal for everybody to back the attack, Ohio will take the 'beachhead' it has been assigned," the state chief declared.

"The job requires the same vast manpower as in September," the state chairman said. "We must have the same type and number of hard-working volunteers, all willing to give hour after hour of their time to serve their country. And now is the time for them to step up and prepare for action."

TAX CLAIMS OF FDR DRAW FIRE

(Continued from Page One) million dollars instead of the six billions asked by the treasury.

"I think taxes can be too high," said George. "I like the expression of Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee that while you can shear a sheep each year and get the wool you can only skin him once. I have said you can tax every year but you can confiscate but once."

"I think taxes can be too high to support an economy on which we must depend for maintenance of a real standard of living after the war. I don't think there ever will be a time when we will need employers of labor more than after this war."

Despite the administration demand for more taxes, it appeared unlikely that proposals would be made in the senate either for higher individual and corporation taxes or for a sales levy.

Sponsors of the present bill point out that it will increase the total federal tax burden to around forty-five billion dollars, which will pay half the cost of the war.

The senate measure rejects the house plan for a simplified individual income tax. Instead, the senate bill retains the victory tax at a three percent rate. It eliminates the credit now allowed for earned income. It also raises the corporation excess profits tax rate to 95 percent.

The house ways and means committee, meantime, announced that hearings will be held tomorrow and Friday on senate action in "freezing" social security payroll taxes for old-age annuities at the present rate of one percent each on employer and worker.

Unless congress adopts the "freeze", the pay-roll tax will be automatically doubled under existing law.

OPA SAYS TOO MANY RATION BOOKS LOST

Warning was given Wednesday by the Office of Price Administration that the increase in the number of ration books being lost or destroyed is too heavy, adding that lapse of from 60 to 90 days in obtaining replacements is likely.

The local board must be given absolute proof of loss or destruction before replacements can be approved. With the number of books missing on the increase, some persons may be forced to go without ration books for some time.

The sale. The land brought \$183 an acre, Alva Skinner of Darby township paying \$34,221 for the property.

The Skinner farm is in Darby township.

The land sale was the highlight of a sale which attracted a large crowd of buyers. Farm equipment and other goods was disposed of at the same time.

The sale was in the charge of W. O. Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson.

FURNACE! FURNACE!

Cold weather is here. If you have trouble with your furnace, need repairs for any make or model, or wish to replace your old furnace with a new one call—

KARL WASSERMAN

301 E. Mound St.

Field Representative for Holland Furnace Company
Inspections and Estimates Given Free

CAPITAL MAY FAVOR POLES BACKING DOWN

(Continued from Page One) Allies Probably Unable To Persuade Moscow To Change Mind

(Continued from Page One) stamp plan, already indorsed by the War Food administration, will begin Friday before an agriculture subcommittee headed by Sen. Gillette (D) Iowa.

Barkley would make no predictions on chances of successful compromise. When congress took a three week recess in December he was appointed to work out a plan. The senate has before it the house-approved Commodity Credit Corporation bill banning consumer subsidies.

"I haven't had a chance to get together with anyone yet, nor to talk it over with the President," Barkley said. "But I am going to see him this week if possible. I shall try to meet with OPA and WFA men and others also."

—

Subsidies Facing New Opposition

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—

PROPOSALS OF EXECUTIVE FALL ON DEAF EARS

(Continued from Page One) Five Of Six Requests Fail To Make Impression On Capitol Hill

(Continued from Page One) advisers on domestic problems were surprised by its inclusion in the message. Congress frankly regarded the recommendation as a "gesture", to which Mr. Roosevelt will return for real action if there are any more serious strikes affecting the war effort.

6. Soldier vote bill: the house seems ready to enact a senate bill, giving the states control of soldier balloting, after the President denounced such legislation and called for a federal ballot.

—

On the political side, many members thought of a fourth term candidacy when the President told of his Cairo and Teheran conferences, where he discussed "vital questions concerning the future peace." There was like reaction when he spoke about the last war when "such discussions did not even begin until the shooting had stopped." Many members felt this indicated the President would like to continue in office so his practical experience in meeting men like Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin could be used at the peace table.

However his message was received by the American people, it created little enthusiasm in congress. The senate heard it read by a clerk in utter silence—not one single round of applause. In the house, the Republicans sat quietly while Democrats rose in reluctant delay to give it a mild round of applause at its conclusion.

The significant comment came from Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) Mont., and Rep. Joseph Martin, Jr., Republican leader of the house.

Wheeler said: "The message was a fourth term announcement... it was a clever political document intended to appeal to the prevailing mood of the people."

Martin said: "It was a message which kept constantly in mind that there is an election right ahead. It can also be interpreted quite easily as a fourth term bid."

GILBERT RELEASED

Oscar Gilbert of Higby, O., held in county jail for the last several days after failing to pay a \$100 and costs fine for drunken driving, was released Tuesday afternoon after paying the balance due on a fine.

—

RIFLE CLUB MEETING

Business meeting of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol club is scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the rifle range. H. E. Betz, club president, said an effort will be made to organize members of the club into teams.

—

TONITE!

Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive"

in Technicolor

ADULTS ALWAYS—25¢

CHAKERES' CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

Thurs-Fri-Sat 3 HITS

IT'S TUNE-IN TIME FOR LAUGHS!

Petticoat Laundry

Ruth Marick, Jean Carroll, Walter Reed

HIT NO. 2

SILVER CITY Rambler

Russell Hayden

Alma Carroll

Bob Wills

Thousands Stand In Awe of Year's Puzzle, '44 Income Tax Report

Work on the "puzzle of the year", the 1944 income tax report, has started in Circleville and Pickaway county, but very little progress, if any, has been made by persons who must meet the March 15 deadline.

Even some of the city's lawyers who annually make out scores of tax reports are thinking about turning over their own income tax reports to other lawyers for preparation, throwing in the towel when they start working on figures the government would like to have.

"How the ordinary layman, the man who has a high school education, can expect to return an accurate report, is far beyond me," one member of the bar declared today.

And any one who thinks that because his employer is deducting the withholding tax and social security is taking care of his income tax report is mistaken.

"I won't have to file a report because my boss is taking care of my money," has been heard several times. But that is not true.

With the exception of men and women overseas or at sea, every one who had money taken out of his pay in 1943 for federal income and Victory taxes, or who owed a tax on 1942 income, or who made as much as \$500 if single, or \$624 if married, in 1943, needs to file a final 1943 return by March 15, if only to apply for a refund.

The fact that your employer has to tell the Internal Revenue bureau how much he paid you and how much was taken out of your pay for taxes doesn't excuse you from making a return.

So, get ready for some headaches. The tax report this year is a honey, and you aint seen nothin' yet.

CITY COUNCIL STAMPS OKEH ON CASH BILL

Circleville's much disputed appropriations ordinance for 1944 was finally passed, its third and final reading Tuesday night in the second special council meeting conducted since last Wednesday. As a result of the appropriation passage, City Auditor Lillian Young is now at liberty to meet payrolls and to pay other bills. Until the bill became law, no money could be paid from the city treasury.

The ordinance was passed five to one, only Finance Chairman George L. Crites dissenting. First Ward Councilman J. Donald Mason, who is also opposed to the ordinance as it stands, was not present.

Councilmen supporting the bill included W. M. Reid, Ray Anderson, Ray Cook, Boyd Horn and Troy W. White.

The ordinance was held up because Mr. Crites and Mr. Mason opposed inclusion of a \$350 item for Ted Lewis Recreation Center materials and labor. This item was less than half of the \$800 asked by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in order to get work started on the playground.

Mr. Crites expressed himself Tuesday evening as opposed to the item since he felt that many other projects should be considered during the year. Mr. Crites said that it is possible that between \$6,000 and \$8,000 will be available for improvements in the city, but he said he did not want to include the \$350 item until he knew just where the city would stand financially.

RATION BOARD MEET CALLED FOR TUESDAY

Pickaway County War Price and Rationing board has been called to meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for another business session, principal business of which will be an effort to select a chief clerk to succeed Elmer Stebleton. A meeting last week failed to produce a new clerk.

Mr. Stebleton has been named a district O.P.A. official and expects to report for his new work at the earliest possible moment.

An eligible list containing names of three men will be considered by the rationing board. The Tuesday meeting has been called by George D. McDowell, board chairman.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY PROBATE
Sadie Mills' guardianship, appointed of Meeker Terwilliger confirmed.

Meteorology is not a study of meteors, but of the earth's atmosphere.

WARDENS TAKE TO AIR

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—Game wardens who have been trying to keep the Laguna Madre under control for years were really up in the air over the latest method. The Laguna, miles of coast line and shallow water, is divided from the Gulf of Mexico by low-lying Padre Island, but the Laguna is too shallow for patrol boats, and could not be patrolled efficiently from the ground. So game wardens solved the problem by taking to the air in PBY and PBM patrol boats and a Navy Blimp.

RAGS ARE RICHES—TODAY

By GENEVIA I. COLE
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—Elizabeth street, New York City's old clothes street, on the lower east side, has sold some 840 tons of reconditioned clothing—about \$731,460 worth—to Uncle Sam.

He uses the clothes to help spread good will among distressed citizens in Axis despoiled territories, where our invading armies have gone before.

The procurement division of the treasury department buys up the clothes for the government's office of foreign relief and rehabilitation. A typical government order includes 200,000 overcoats (\$66 each) and 100,000 silk and rayon dresses (25¢ each).

On last December 10, the government had purchased approximately 2,000,000 garments at an average price of \$1.50 per garment and running anywhere from 30¢ on women's dresses up to \$2.85 for men's overcoats.

In addition, there have been purchased for various areas of Africa in the past year approximately 3,000 tons of used clothing, some of which were repaired, some unprepared, all cleaned and fumigated.

Uncle Sam insists that all garments be fumigated, dry-cleaned, and of good quality. They must not be badly faded or have any patches on the outside cloth. They must meet other high specifications, too.

A corps of government inspectors supervise the baling of the old clothes at the dozen used clothes export houses in New York. A red, white and blue round sticker, with a picture of Old Glory, and the words, "From the United States of America, one of the United Nations," goes on each bale.

Clothes Bring Celebration

Distribution centers have been set up in 28 cities and towns in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. Whenever a new center is opened, it is an occasion for a local celebration. Signs are put up on the streets proclaiming, "Merchandise Allies."

Up to last July 1, the office of foreign relief and rehabilitation had distributed clothing along with food and medicine to 100,000 civilians—four-fifths of them Arabs. Usually small family is allotted one dress, suit, and an overcoat.

According to foreign relief officials the government is making a small profit on its old clothes business, too.

The ordinance was passed five to one, only Finance Chairman George L. Crites dissenting. First Ward Councilman J. Donald Mason, who is also opposed to the ordinance as it stands, was not present.

Councilmen supporting the bill included W. M. Reid, Ray Anderson, Ray Cook, Boyd Horn and Troy W. White.

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VICTORY IN '44?

RICHARD MCALISTER, North Court street: "The European war may be over by March and certainly by April. Our supply lines across the Atlantic appear safer than ever before, the thousands of men ready in England and the thousands more ready on this side of the water are mighty enough to defeat Hitler. However, I differ from many persons in that I believe the death blow will strike



OUTWARD BOUND—Here old clothes are being baled ready for shipment to countries which have already been liberated by the Allies.

worn, with good linings, will bring \$150 to \$2 in Near East, Syria, Palestine, Iraq, North Africa and Egypt. Those with wounded pockets that have been operated on, and ragged sleeves bring 50 to 75¢. Those with ripped or mutilated collars or other rips that have been repaired bring less than 25¢.

Only several pennies worth of profit is made on each item sold.

The biggest export house on Elizabeth street has a yearly business of well over \$2,000,000. It operates in a six-story building and has two smaller warehouses. It employs 200 persons, whose work mostly is to repair the garments that come in. The business of 10 smaller firms is almost \$1,000,000 a year.

Domestic Market Good

As the wartime prosperity reaches even "the other side of the railroad tracks," the home front demand for used clothes is rising. There are around 3,000 used clothes stores in the United States—about 100 being in New York. For the stores, many of the larger wholesalers issue illustrated catalogs, too.

A corps of government inspectors supervise the baling of the old clothes at the dozen used clothes export houses in New York. A red, white and blue round sticker, with a picture of Old Glory, and the words, "From the United States of America, one of the United Nations," goes on each bale.

Clothes Bring Celebration

Distribution centers have been set up in 28 cities and towns in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. Whenever a new center is opened, it is an occasion for a local celebration. Signs are put up on the streets proclaiming, "Merchandise Allies."

Up to last July 1, the office of foreign relief and rehabilitation had distributed clothing along with food and medicine to 100,000 civilians—four-fifths of them Arabs. Usually small family is allotted one dress, suit, and an overcoat.

According to foreign relief officials the government is making a small profit on its old clothes business, too.

The ordinance was passed five to one, only Finance Chairman George L. Crites dissenting. First Ward Councilman J. Donald Mason, who is also opposed to the ordinance as it stands, was not present.

Councilmen supporting the bill included W. M. Reid, Ray Anderson, Ray Cook, Boyd Horn and Troy W. White.

The ordinance was held up because Mr. Crites and Mr. Mason opposed inclusion of a \$350 item for Ted Lewis Recreation Center materials and labor. This item was less than half of the \$800 asked by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in order to get work started on the playground.

Mr. Crites expressed himself Tuesday evening as opposed to the item since he felt that many other projects should be considered during the year. Mr. Crites said that it is possible that between \$6,000 and \$8,000 will be available for improvements in the city, but he said he did not want to include the \$350 item until he knew just where the city would stand financially.

SOUNDS OFF TOO EARLY

CAMP ADAIR, — A bugler at Camp Adair is in the dog-house. Aroused one foggy dawn, he plopped

into a dinner jacket or tail coat. So thousands of bales of used clothing have been sent abroad to the distant port of Matadi.

Elizabeth street's export business is largely to Africa, India and China, when exports to such countries are possible. They grade export material in five different grades. The lower grades go to countries like India and a few others where labor is very cheap and where they cannot pay anything but the lowest price.

Every day, tons of old clothes pour into Elizabeth street from all over the country. They are bought by the junker, sorted by the jobber, and often sent by carload lots to Elizabeth street. There they bargain with the jobbers for their "finds."

The old clothes houses on Elizabeth street also get part of their supply from rejects and damaged goods from manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

The coats for shipping abroad are sorted into three grades. The

old clothes from the Balkans. Our English channel invasion will be a success, and Hitler will throw so many men into defense of the Western Front that his softer "under belly" in the Balkans will be vulnerable. I look for the Russians to keep going, the Channel invasion to start any time now, and a mighty thrust through the Balkans is certain to come. That will defeat for Nazism."

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 20¢ per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NEW WORLD NAZIS

IT is sad, and also alarming, to see Nazism in this hemisphere. Such a system of arrogance and cruelty would never have been expected, by the average American, to get a foothold here.

What happened was that Payne Midyette, an ex-president of the National Association of Insurance Agents, called Pepper from Tallahassee and asked how he was going to vote on the bill exempting insurance companies from the Sherman Anti-Trust act. Pepper said he was against the insurance companies and against the bill.

Midyette then became threatening. He is an old friend of Pepper's and is especially close to Pepper's law partner, now a circuit court judge. But he indicated, in none too veiled language, that the insurance lobby was ready to raise \$10,000 each from several different groups and put a strong candidate in the field against Pepper.

Since then, it has developed that the proposed candidate is Joe Davies, who would also have the support of the Florida Du Pont interests.

Meanwhile, Pepper is standing pat on his vote. Florida insurance men thought for a time they had him converted and expectantly awaited his appearance before the senate judiciary committee. This was a closed-door session, with nothing supposed to leak out. Next morning, however, Florida insurance men phoned Pepper wanting to know why he hadn't supported their position. They had a virtual transcript of his testimony against them.

All of which illustrates who is dominating, at times actually running, Capitol Hill today.

NOTE: Joe Davies is reported not anxious to run against Pepper, and he probably won't.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

LOBBYISTS TO PURGE PEPPER

WASHINGTON — Not since the days when Justice Hugo Black, then a senator, exposed the wolf packs of Washington, have Capitol corridors and cocktail lounges been so packed with the brazen, charming gentlemen out to lobby for their special interests.

Lobbyists have even got to the point where they threaten to run candidates against a senator who doesn't vote the way they direct.

Most brazen instance is the recent backstage by-play to force Senator Claude Pepper of Florida to vote for the insurance bill or else face a fight for reelection. The insurance lobby's play is to run Ambassador Joe (Mission to Moscow) Davies against him.

So far, fortunately, it is far away from the United States, apparently confined to the southern fringes of South America. Well informed North Americans have long known that Argentina, while professing to be a republic, has been governed with little regard for constitutional and political rights. Most of the Argentinians have wanted democratic government, but the autocratic minority has prevailed. Now there is more dictatorship than usual down there, and Argentina's northern neighbor, Bolivia, seems to have fallen for a "strong" government of the same model.

Poison from those sources inevitably spreads to more northern Latin-American countries. Brazil, largest and strongest of them, is fortunately truly republican, and cooperates finely with the United States in upholding Pan-American democracy. Yet even Brazil has its own devil to exercise, in the form of a rather large population of unreconstructed Germans.

FEWER, BETTER BOOKS

THE American Library Association says its annual year's end survey of reading interests among users of public libraries shows that fewer books were read last year than in the years immediately preceding. But the books chosen by readers were of a higher quality. Light novels and non-fiction read for entertainment only are not so popular, but reading on practical subjects has intensified. There is more interest, too, in world activities, both in war and in politics.

During the depression many people turned to light reading as a means of mental escape from their troubles. A book passed an evening or two cheaply and cheerfully at home. Now that there is more money around, there are more temptations to spend it outside, and for many people there is actually less time. Hours are long and more sleep necessary. It's easier, too, with change in the pocket, to buy a magazine at the corner news stand, and therefore more tempting, especially if it has a condensed complete novel in it, than to walk several blocks to the public library and unwind the rolls of red tape which in some places still discourage readers. Pocket-sized books grow in variety, too, and hence in popularity.

Serious readers, and those with reading habits firmly established, still go where they can have a large choice of good books. They use them not only for the cheerful leisure, always a good use for books, but also for putting themselves ahead, in the sound American manner.

Inside WASHINGTON

Life on the Bounding Main; How to Gain a Big Appetite: Become Submarine Net Layer

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—I had a wonderful time at breakfast on the train bound from Palm Beach to Washington.

I sat beside a brown young sailor. He was a sea cook just back from 35 months on foreign seas. He told me about his job. He also told me what he thought about girls.

Never before had I met a sailor of his profession. I let my coffee bounce itself cold in the fast-moving train while I listened to him talk. Of course, in the prying way of civilians I had led him on to talk with a "Have you been overseas?"

"Yes, ma'am, I sure have," he answered promptly.

"I've been spending my time on a submarine net layer. Where? Oh, everywhere. In the Caribbean.

The South Pacific. The Coral Sea. Around the Aleutians. Anywhere we got orders to go—there we went. See any fighting? Well, a little. We're not a combat ship, if we get some stray shots now and then. But me—I don't shoot—I'm the cook."

"No!" I said. "You don't look like a cook." He was very young and slender and even the pile of hot cakes he was eating would leave his waistline the size all girls envy.

"I sure am the cook," he answered proudly. "I've got two assistants and four mess boys. And, believe me, we keep busy all the time. The fellows on the net layers sure do eat. Specially when we are in action. We cook twice as much food when the boys are working. It's like this—if we have 40 on board I prepare for 80. It really is interesting to watch 'em. You give 'em a plate so full you would think they could not eat another bite till day after tomorrow. Then they put on their divers suits if they don't have them on already, which they mostly do, and they jump overboard, spread the nets down below the water and come up an hour later ready for another plate."

I wondered how it was possible to cook in heavy seas. Sometimes it was so rough you just couldn't cook anything, the seagoing cook

(Continued on Page Eight)

"But when the ship's rolling at say an angle of 45 degrees you can manage all right," he said. "Our stove has a sort of ledge on so the pans don't fall off. The dishes have little ledges, too, so the food won't pour out."

"The china is so hard you can't break it when you throw it on the floor. . . . Gee," he paused reminiscently, "it'll be good to see my mother and father again. . . . And my girl. I been wanting to get married for three years."

"Won't your girl say 'yes'?" I inquired.

"Oh, sure. It's not my girl that's afraid to get married. It's me. I think getting married is more than just having a little fun. I think it's an institution. It's settling down and having a home and children."

"I told my girl I didn't think it was fair to her to marry her and then go off and maybe be shot up and have a cripple on the rest of her life. I've seen too much of that already. It doesn't work."

Perhaps he didn't like girls very much anyhow. I hoped for a good answer. I got it.

"Say! Me not like girls! Listen, I know girls in every port my ship's been in. Up and down the Atlantic coast. In South America. Around Australia. Like all the fellows on the small craft—and believe me the fellows on the small craft really have it tough—when I'm in port I raise all the rumpus I can. I got girls everywhere. But there is only one girl that matters."

"Are you sure?"

"I'll say I'm sure! Any sailor will tell you the same thing. The fellow I'm traveling with is coming back now to get married to his girl. And has he hit it up everywhere he's been! Look—would you like to see my girl?" He reached into a narrow pocket on his left hip and found a leather folder. "There she is!" I was looking at a smiling, wide-eyed young thing. "She does look sweet," I said.

"She's o. k. all right." The sea cook answered—then added, calmly. "Here's some others." The "others" were snapshots of at least a dozen other girls. In one pose the sailor was kissing a girl. "She's a Puerto Rican," he explained. "You got to keep 'em all dancing."

"And how will your real girl feel about all these?" I asked.

"Oh, she'll be alright. I already sent her an album of pictures girls gave me. She's not jealous. . . . Well, nice to have met you. Maybe if I ever see you again I'll be cooking on a submarine. It's a cinch cooking under water. No waves! Well, so long."

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



LAFF-A-DAY



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"It's a home-recording of my husband's talk on taxes. I'm mailing it to Congress!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Ways To Avoid Insomnia

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

YESTERDAY we discussed the occasional, or sporadic, insomnia that all of us—at least adults—experience occasionally, and we went over the drugs, which for some people is the inevitable form

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Ways to Induce Sleep

All of them have some tricks to induce sleep. Most insomnia begin to get set to stay awake right after dinner. They know they are not going to sleep tonight. The tricks, they look fat, sassy, and in the best of health.

Obviously the last sort of remedy for this kind of insomnia is the use of any kind of drug. Psychotherapy treatment is best.

For treatment. Today I wish to refer to the other form of insomnia—chronic regularly recurring insomnia which plagues some of our friends.

Some of us are good sleepers and some are poor sleepers. That is undoubtedly true. But sleep is such a fundamental rhythm of life that everybody gets some, whether they realize or admit it or not. It is as inevitable as the movement of the earth on its axis—the coming of night—or the circling of the earth round the sun—the changes of the seasons for the hibernating animals.

Sleep is more of a necessity than water or food. No human being can go, under normal circumstances, more than three days and nights, at the most without going to sleep.

In some experiments on human subjects Kleitman kept them awake in periods varying from 60 to 114 hours. After that no amount of running around, pinching, light flashing, noise or any form of personal discomfort was able to keep them awake. Dogs die after being kept continuously awake for 14 days.

Self-Sympathetic Exaggeration

So when anyone tells you that they haven't slept a wink for weeks or even for days, put it down to self-sympathetic exaggeration. Insomniacs notoriously do not count the two or three hour long naps they have.

Supply officers in Washington are still assigning bombsights to planes for Pacific action, but fliers are urging that the device be left at home. They have found that the most successful air attack in the Pacific is the low-level tree-top bombing, in which medium bombers sweep in on the target and let the bombs drop when they are so close they can't miss. This is better than any precision instrument ever invented.

Also, it is less dangerous than high-

(Continued on Page Eight)

being constructed above the flood stage.

Circleville Benevolent association was given \$150 by the Mistletoe Charity Ball committee, the donation coming from the proceeds of the 10th annual ball.

Stone from the piers of the old aqueduct was being removed to be used in the construction of bridges to permit flood water to pass under the new highway

"But when the ship's rolling at say an angle of 45 degrees you can manage all right," he said. "Our stove has a sort of ledge on so the pans don't fall off. The dishes have little ledges, too, so the food won't pour out."

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Star Grange Installs New Official Family

80 Present At Ceremony In School

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. MARY A. Kibler, East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Clayton Baum, Thursday at 8 p.m.
CIRCLE 6, HOME MRS. C. P. Heiskell, North Court street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROTARY parish house, Thursday at 2 p.m.

JOINT MEETING, U. B. AND Evangelical Missionary societies, home Mrs. D. S. Canter, Northridge road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church social room, Thursday at 8 p.m.
CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. George Welker, South Court street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary society, church, Friday at 10 a.m.
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, Westfall school, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p.m.
CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. Roland Brintlinger, Pinckney street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Robert Pickens, North Court street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
D. A. R., HOME MRS. GEORGE H. Spangler, East Union street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

chairman, of the general committee for the affair. Miss Rosemary Schreiner and Mrs. Delos Marcy are committee members.

Arrangements were made to assist Miss Elizabeth Tolbert with her duties as leader of one of the Girl Scout Troops of the city. Miss Helen Linton and Miss Frances Hill will serve as her assistants. Miss Phebus is to be sorority representative to the meeting Wednesday in Memorial hall when an executive of the girl scout organization will be in Circleville for a public meeting in Memorial hall. The visitor will be honored at a tea in the afternoon of that day.

On account of rationing, it was not possible for the association to distribute baskets of food for Christmas as has been done every season for more than 25 years. Forty families were on the list in 1942, the 1943 list not being so great. A few needed to be remembered and sickness added several to the group needing help. The best that could be done by the association was to send Christmas greeting cards and orders for groceries and let the recipient supply the necessary ration points for the food selected. Fifteen families were thus remembered.

January Marriage
The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook of Williamsport was the scene of a pretty wedding January 5 when Miss Norma Jean O'Dowd of East Franklin street, Circleville, became the bride of Donald James Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cook. The marriage was solemnized at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert S. Meyer of Williamsport officiating.

For her wedding, the bride chose Sue. Her attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furniss, Clarksburg.

The new Mrs. Cook is a graduate of Circleville high school, class of 1943, and was employed until her marriage at the Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hinton of this city.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of Williamsport high school, class of 1942, and is associated in business with his father.

Circle 6
Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, North Court street. Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. Francis Tilton and Miss Eloise Hilyard will be assisting hostesses. Members are asked to take tax stamps to this meeting.

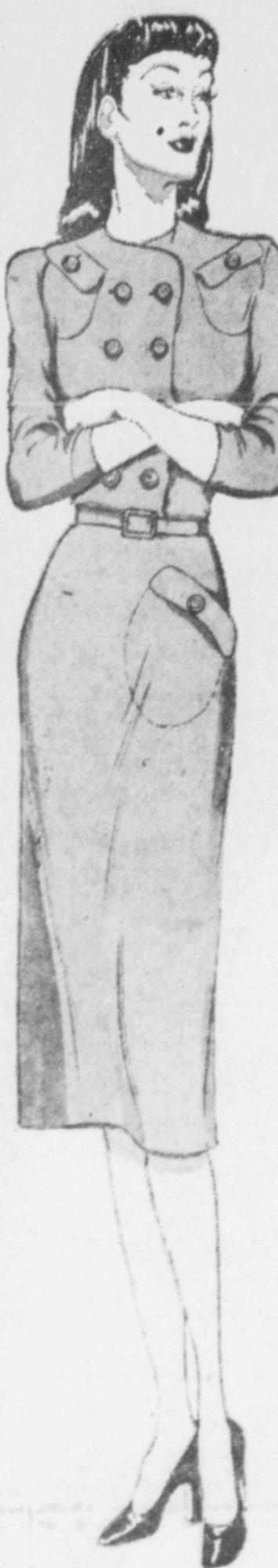
Circle 1
Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church was entertained at a pleasant afternoon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, Mrs. C. F. Abernethy serving as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Harold Pontius, circle chairman, opened the meeting by reading a poem. This was followed by the scripture lesson from St. John 1:10, and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

A very encouraging report was given by Miss Lee, treasurer. Several business ventures were discussed. It was decided to continue with the birthday boxes.

Miss Mattie Gearhart read a let-

Fireglow Red Woolen



WHEN you see a slim, beautifully tailored casual frock like this, you can be thankful that fabric is restricted so that great, wallowing lengths of cloth don't intrude on a designer's talents. There is no daytime occasion short of a formal wedding at which this wool jersey frock would not be appropriate; it will companion a snowy day coat or the handsome mink with equal aplomb.

Two rows of buttons give double-breasted effect, fastened high at the throat, and there are three pockets. The buttons and the leather belt match the frock's color.

followed by prayer by Mrs. Durbin Allen.

The collection amounted to \$14 and the group voted to pay the missionary quota.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the affair.

The February session will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch, Pickaway township.

Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bess Simson, 216 South Pickaway street, for the January session. The program conducted by Miss Gladys Noggle consisted of group singing; the scripture lesson from Romans 12: "Another year is Dawning", a reading by Mrs. Walter Mavis, and prayer by the Rev. J. E. Huston.

Several readings were enjoyed, "He Knows", Mrs. Porter Martin; "Myself", Mrs. George Ankrom, and "I was so Glad I was There". Mrs. Charles Ater. Prayer by Miss Noggle and Mrs. Frank Hawkes closed the program.

Mrs. Hawkes conducted the business hour in the absence of the president, reports being given by the finance and remembrance chairmen.

The contest in charge of Miss Noggle was won by the Rev. Mr. Huston.

Lunch was served to 27 members and visitors by Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. George Mast, Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. Simson.

Ashville Garden Club

Ashville Community Garden club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clayton Baum. Mrs. George Kuhn will be in charge of the entertainment.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange will have its postponed installation of officers Tuesday at the regular meeting in Saltcreek school auditorium. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the induction will follow.

Real Folks' Club

Real Folks' club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main street.

D. U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

Child Study Club

Child study club will have its January session Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Pickens, North Court street.

Scioto Valley Grange

Sixty were present Tuesday at the meeting of Scioto Valley grange, visitors coming from Scioto, Nebraska and Saltcreek Valley granges. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and her team installed the grange officers at a splendid session in the grange hall, north of Ashville. Walter Berger is worthy master and was in charge of the business hour.

John Dowler, newly installed worthy lecturer, conducted a quiz program during the evening.

O. E. S.

Circleville chapter No. 90 of the Order of the Eastern Star conducted initiatory work at its meeting Tuesday in Masonic temple. Mrs. George M. Valentine, worthy matron, and Carl Bennett, worthy patron, being in the chairs. During the devotional service, the scripture lesson from Mark 2, being

chapter, Mrs. Valentine appointed a committee comprised of Mrs. W. B. Cady, chairman, Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. Fred Moeller to make the yearly inventory.

Mrs. Frank Bowling was named chairman of the February lunch committee with Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. George Foerst as her assistants.

It was announced also that initiatory work was scheduled for the February session.

During an enjoyable social hour, lunch was served in the red room where a lace covered table was colorfully decorated in red, white and blue.

The hospitality committee included Mrs. Roy Beaty, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Robert Goodchild, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove and Mrs. Charles Dresbach.

Mrs. Snodgrass Hostess

Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass of South Scioto street entertained members of the Girl Scout executive committee Tuesday at her home, plans being made for the coming visit of Louise Moagan of Cincinnati, a field executive in the Girl Scout movement. She will be in Circleville Wednesday and will speak at a public meeting in Memorial hall, the time to be announced later. She is coming in the interest of new troops in Circleville.

Her visit was requested by Miss Ruth Stout, who has been active in promoting Girl Scout activities in the community for several years. Others present at the committee session were Mrs. Ralph Curtin, Mrs. Hal Dean and Miss Peggy Parks. Mrs. Snodgrass served light refreshments after the discussion of business was concluded.

Personal

Miss Mary Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Buskirk, 2230 South High street, Columbus, recently returned home after spending six weeks in Tampa, Florida, visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howsman of that city. While there, Miss Buskirk also visited with friends in St. Petersburg and Sulphur Springs. The Buskirk family at one time lived in Circleville.

Mrs. Hawkes conducted the business hour in the absence of the president, reports being given by the finance and remembrance chairmen.

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Staff Sergeant Julius J. (Joe) Wright, formerly of Kingston, has been transferred from Lakeland, Fla., army air base, to Tinker field, Oklahoma City, Okla. His new address will be: ASN 15196896, ASC Cadre No. 2, 330th service group.

Mrs. A. B. Russell of Jackson township, follows: 10th bomb squadron, 6th bomber command, APO 831, care of postmaster, New Orleans. Russell has been with the 10th bomb squadron, APO 695, New York City.

Corporal Cletus Edward Kerchner, formerly of Circleville, has a birthday February 2. His mailing address is: ASN 15121319, APO 518, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y. His birthday anniversary will be February 19 and greetings from his friends would please him. His complete address may be obtained from his mother.

day furlough. His company was delayed enroute from January 7 until January 15. His army address at present is: ASN 35765451, Co. C 2nd Platoon, Med. Tech. hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

Corporal Eugene Smith is in Circleville spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Smith, 951 South Court street. He will return next Tuesday to Camp Hale, Colorado, where he is in special service.

Mrs. Lee Winks of Circleville township has received a letter from her son, David, telling that he had arrived safely in England. His new address is: Private David F. Winks, ASN 35624433, APO 634, in care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y. His birthday anniversary will be February 19 and greetings from his friends would please him. His complete address may be obtained from his mother.

JAP KILLERS PROVE IT

PULLMAN, Wash. — Members of Major A. W. "Jeff" Seaman's United States Army unit don't doubt the word of the natives on New Guinea any more. When natives would tell the soldiers: "We kill ten Japanese today," they were dubious. Finally, the natives proved their statements, bringing in the ears of Japanese they had killed.

VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

Killed in action	3
Killed or died in line of duty	8
Prisoners of war	16
Missing in action	2
Wounded	18

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Insertions 4c
per insertion 2c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards or Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads received for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate per insertion. We reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising house, goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

7 ROOMS and bath, garage. Good location, moderate price.

DONALD H. WATT, BROKER
129½ W. Main St.
Phones: Office 76, Residence 730

813 S. COURT ST.—8 rooms. All modern frame dwelling. Immediate possession. Will show any time. Call 7 or 303.

MACK D. FARRETT, Realtor

GEORGE C. BARNES,
Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 185 A.; 150 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 62 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 698.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

Business Service

SCALES
We are provided with wagon scales to weigh coal, grain, etc.

GEO. W. VAN CAMP CO.
311 W. Mound St.

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 7-7368.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ
GRADUATED-LICENSED
AUCTIONEER
Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.
Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
Above \$1000, 1½%

Lost

SMALL GOLD baby pin. Finder phone 76. Reward.

LOST—Red kid glove. Phone 1088 or call at 210 S. Pickaway St. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

On the Frank Carpenter farm, 12 miles west of Circleville, eight miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, one mile off of Route 56 and four miles northwest of Williamsport, beginning at 10 o'clock, Hank H. Carpenter and Hayes Smith, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

On the Kirby farm on the Hayesville and Meade road eight miles southeast of Circleville, five miles north of Kingston and two miles west of Meade, beginning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Laura Johns and Mrs. Lessie Timmons, Bumgarner and Leist, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

At the late residence of L. W. Redder, Adelphi, Ohio. Real estate beginning at 2:30 p. m., chattel beginning at 1 p. m. Anna Marie Jones, Administrator, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

At the E. P. Fulford farm, two miles north of Atlanta on SR 277 and 4½ miles northeast of New Holland, beginning at 11 a. m. Harley Speakman, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

On the Charles C. French farm one and one-half miles west of Jeffersonville on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Darrell C. French, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Eight miles south of Washington C. H., near Route 70 on Gormley road, beginning at 10:30. Charles Lough, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

"Whatcha wanna saucer for if you're drinking outer the cup?"

Articles for Sale

COMBINATION gas-coal range. Double box spring. Both practically new. Phone 327.

Employment

WANTED — Waitress, full time. Dishwasher, temporary. Pickaway Arms.

Legal Notices

BABY BUGGY. Phone 996.

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NOTICE TO PHOBATE

In the matter of the Will of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased, To Charles Poulsou, Derby, Ohio; Lenora Neopard, 220 Powers, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Gladys Downs, Orient, Ohio, rfd; Clyde Harlor, 1163 16th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio; Sherman Harlor, 59 East 3rd St., Columbus; Oliver Grace Harlor, 59 East 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of January 1944, an instrument of writing purporting to be a will was filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, by Rachel Linebaugh, late of the Village of Derby, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to probate the same to be valid and true. Record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 15th day of January, 1944 at 10 o'clock a. m.

WITNESS my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, New Philadelphia, Ohio, this 10th day of January 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(January 11 and 12.)

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS PICKAWAY, COUNTY, OHIO
Nelson Walters, Plaintiff

HOMER WALTERS, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 19012

Served by publication

Joseph Walters, whose residence is unknown, and Edwin J. Walters, whose residence is unknown will

take notice that on the 13th day of

November 1943, in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 19012, against the above named parties and others, praying for a decree of partition of the following described real estate: Being Lot No. 1763 according to the numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and praying for an accounting from the defendant Homer Walters as trustee of the said real estate.

Said parties are required to appear on or before the 12th day of February 1944.

Nelson Walters by his

Attorney, Kenneth M. Robbins, (Dec. 22, 29; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26.)

Terms of Sale—Cash

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

MRS. LAURA KIBBY and

MRS. LESSIE TIMMONS

Bumgarner and Leist, Auctioneers.

Wynona Hoover, Clerk.

H. W. Campbell, Settling Clerk.

Dated this 3rd day of January, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County.

(January 5, 12, 19.)

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks when you want them, then order them now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery

120 W. WATER ST. PHONE 55

Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12—Nine new-comers were on the 1943 all-star baseball team today, the largest group of newcomers in the history of annual selections made by the Baseball Writers' Association of America for the Sporting News.

The line-up held over only Morton Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals from the 1942 aggregation.

Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, an all-star man in 1936 and 1940, was back again for the third time.

The largest number of votes, 217 of the 224 cast, went to Stan Musial of the Cards. Spurgeon Chandler of the champion New York Yankees was runner-up with 215 votes.

The 1943 all-star line-up:

Left field, Dick Wakefield, Tigers; center field, Stanley Musial, Cardinals; right field, William Nicholson, Cubs; first base, Rudolph York, Tigers; second base, William Herman, Dodgers; shortstop, Luke Appling, White Sox; third base, William Johnson, Yankees; catcher, Walker Cooper, Cardinals; pitchers, Spurgeon Chandler, Yankees; Morton Cooper, Cardinals; and Truett Sewell, Pirates.

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DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

ROOM AND BOARD

I DON'T KNOW IF YOU'RE AWARE OF IT, BUT TWO-GUN TERRY HAS QUITE A CASE ON YOU!... AT TIMES HE'S AS LOOZY AS A WET KITE, --- BUT ALL IN ALL, HE'S A SOLID CHARACTER, ... OWNS A RANCH, --- IS WELL-HEELED AND NOT A BAD TAKE, TO MY WAY OF THINKING!

I'LL DO MY OWN THINKING, AND YOU STAY WITH YOUR ELECTRIC PAD AND LINIMENT!... JUST GLANCING AT THAT TERRY PERSON GIVES ME A STY! I WOULDN'T BE SEEN GOING DOWN A FIRE-LADDER WITH HIM!

By GENE AHERN

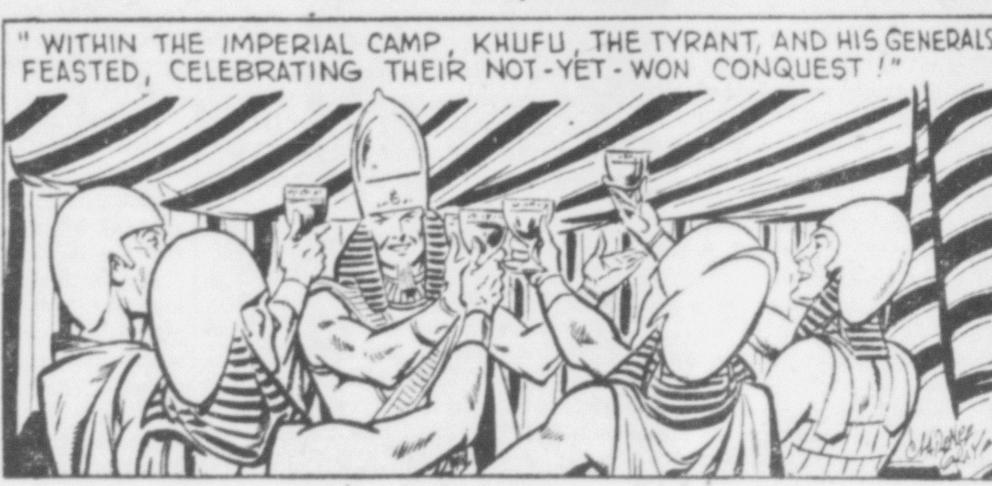
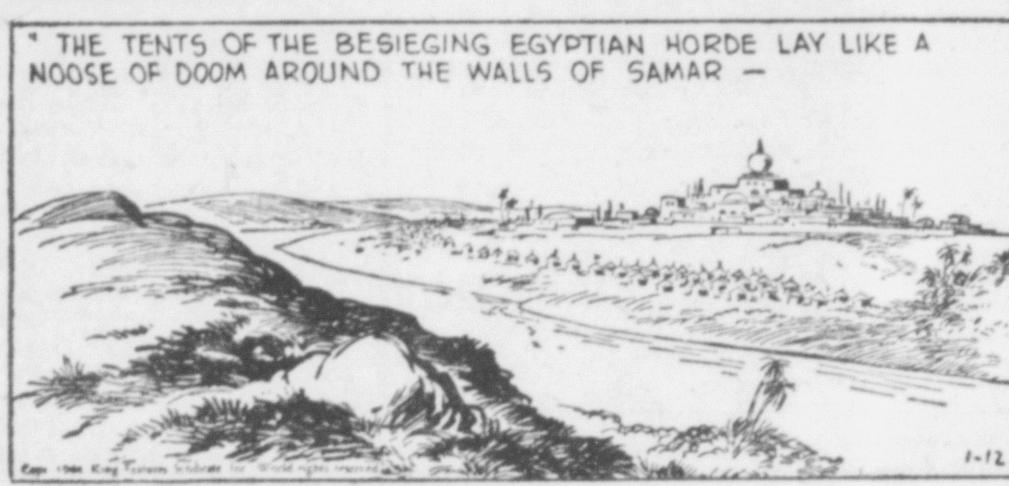
POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS McGINNIS



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

BLONDIE



ACROSS

1. Talk indiscreetly
5. Edge
10. Firearm
12. Weir
13. With might
14. Hurl
15. Stories
16. Fertile spots in deserts
17. Smoky
19. Fuss
22. Depart
23. Send forth
27. Native of Cuba
29. Worship
30. Prepare for publication
31. Indefinite article
32. Couch
33. Door joint
36. Celery
39. Musical instruments
44. Danger
45. Ascend
46. Coin (India)
47. Stunted animals
48. Dispatch
51. Cry, as an ass
52. Capital (Peru)
53. At a distance
54. Unable to see
55. To obscure
56. Passed on
57. Flower
58. Number
59. Casks
60. Lowest commissioned officer (Navy)
61. Indefinite article
62. Unexploded bomb
63. Mast
64. Republic (So. Am.)
65. Ireland
66. Spread grass to dry
67. Godless
68. Fisherwoman
69. Article
70. Doesn't work
71. Highest card
72. Southeast
73. Unexploded bomb
74. Republic
75. Anger
76. TERRANDS
77. ALTIOS
78. VANILLA HIS
79. ANU SE FONT
80. SOTS SHELVES
81. TIRES ARMET
82. NILE TIES
83. TAFT EAST
84. LEER BAHT
85. FILANK AGORA
86. AUGUST SPAN
87. CRUS UP INN
88. TEE TERRANDS
89. ALTIOS
90. VANILLA HIS
91. ANU SE FONT
92. SOTS SHELVES
93. TIRES ARMET
94. NILE TIES
95. TAFT EAST

Yesterdays Answer

1-12

26. Spread grass to dry

27. Godless

28. Fisherwoman

29. Article

30. Doesn't work

31. Highest card

32. Southeast

33. Unexploded bomb

34. Republic

35. Ireland

36. Mast

37. Republic (So. Am.)

38. Ireland

39. TERRANDS

40. ALTIOS

41. VANILLA HIS

42. ANU SE FONT

43. SOTS SHELVES

44. TIRES ARMET

45. NILE TIES

46. TAFT EAST

47. VANILLA HIS

48. ANU SE FONT

49. SOTS SHELVES

50. TIRES ARMET

51. NILE TIES

52. TAFT EAST

53. VANILLA HIS

54. ANU SE FONT

55. SOTS SHELVES

56. TIRES ARMET

57. NILE TIES

58. TAFT EAST

59. VANILLA HIS

60. ANU SE FONT

61. SOTS SHELVES

62. TIRES ARMET

63. NILE TIES

64. TAFT EAST

65. VANILLA HIS

66. ANU SE FONT

67. SOTS SHELVES

68. TIRES ARMET

69. NILE TIES

70. TAFT EAST

71. VANILLA HIS

72. ANU SE FONT

73. SOTS SHELVES

74. TIRES ARMET

75. NILE TIES

76. TAFT EAST

77. VANILLA HIS

78. ANU SE FONT

79. SOTS SHELVES

80. TIRES ARMET

81. NILE TIES

82. TAFT EAST

83. VANILLA HIS

84. ANU SE FONT

85. SOTS SHELVES

86. TIRES ARMET

87. NILE TIES

88. TAFT EAST

89. VANILLA HIS

90. ANU SE FONT

91. SOTS SHELVES

92. TIRES ARMET

93. NILE TIES

94. TAFT EAST

95. VANILLA HIS

96. ANU SE FONT

97. SOTS SHELVES

98. TIRES ARMET

99. NILE TIES

100. TAFT EAST

101. VANILLA HIS

102. ANU SE FONT

103. SOTS SHELVES

104. TIRES ARMET

105. NILE TIES

106. TAFT EAST

107. VANILLA HIS

108. ANU SE FONT

109. SOTS SHELVES

110. TIRES ARMET

111. NILE TIES

112. TAFT EAST

113. VANILLA HIS

114. ANU SE FONT

115. SOTS SHELVES

116. TIRES ARMET

117. NILE TIES

118. TAFT EAST

119. VANILLA HIS

120. ANU SE FONT

121. SOTS SHELVES

122. TIRES ARMET

123. NILE TIES

124. TAFT EAST

125. VANILLA HIS

126. ANU SE FONT

127. SOTS SHELVES

128. TIRES ARMET

129. NILE TIES

130. TAFT EAST

131. VANILLA HIS

132. ANU SE FONT

133. SOTS SHELVES

134. TIRES ARMET

Jaycees

RECORD TO BE KEPT OF ALL UNDERTAKINGS

Award To Go To Citizen
Between Ages Of
21 And 36

AIR ED AT DINNER MEET

Inter-Club Assembly Set
With Erwin Johnson
As Speaker

Another excellent project, selection of the outstanding young man in Circleville during 1944, is being conducted by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. The project is in line with a national Jaycee undertaking, a distinguished service award to be made to the person between ages of 21 and 36 inclusive selected by the Jaycee committee.

Judson Lanman, president of the Junior Chamber, appointed John Moore, Maxwell Lee and Robert Elsca as a committee to keep records of work done in the community and for the community during the year. This committee will recommend the ultimate recipient of the distinguished service honor.

Announcement of this program highlighted a dinner meeting conducted Tuesday evening in the Betz restaurant.

Inter-Club Meet

Jaycees also announced that they would serve as hosts February 8 at an inter-club meeting to be conducted in Hanley's tea room, with Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and senior Chamber of Commerce to be invited. Sheldon Mader is in charge of the program and arrangements, while Boyd Stout has been designated to invite the guests to the dinner session.

Erwin Johnson, the "Early Worm" of the radio station WBNS, Columbus, will be the principal speaker. Johnson, who appeared at a Jaycee ladies' night meeting some months ago, made such a good impression that he is being returned for a stag meeting. His radio program is a popular one in Circleville.

Officers Speak

Jaycee members heard brief talks by two state Jaycee officials, Andy Vagniers, state vice-president, and Ron Ansley, state public relations director, both of Columbus. Both men spoke briefly, urging the Jaycees to make reports of their many activities so they could receive proper recognition, and they also urged the local unit to be represented at all state board sessions. The club was praised for its many activities.

A letter was read from George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, thanking Jaycees for the interest in the county basketball tournament. The Junior Chamber had urged that the tournament be held this year in the C.A.C. gymnasium, but county school men decided that the gym needs repairs and remodeling. The tourney will be held in Jackson township school building, scene of the competition last year.

Backs Park Project

A letter was also read from W. E. Wallace, West Main street, in which he promised his support for the Jaycee move to develop the Ted Lewis Recreation Center. Mr. Wallace was a member of the committee which raised money to buy land for the park.

Jaycees were invited to attend a state meeting March 19 and 19 in Columbus to hear an address by Bruce Palmer, national president, who is soon to be inducted into the army.

The organization was urged also to listen to a series of broadcasts starting Friday, January 14, over Mutual stations and WHKC, Columbus, during which the distinguished service award will be publicized. The broadcast will be conducted 26 weeks. The award will be presented this week to Major Joe Foss, marine air corps, who has downed at least 26 Japanese planes in Pacific theatre fighting.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Democrats of the 11th, 6th and 7th congressional districts are expected to gather Wednesday evening in Washington C. H. for a campaign rally. Whether any leaders of the party from Pickaway county will be present has not yet been decided.

To Select Outstanding Local Young Man for 1944.

Here's Why Road to Rome Is So Tough



EIGHTH'S C. O.—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, hero of El Alamein.

By ANDREW R. BOONE
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rome by New Year's Day!

Perhaps a question mark would be more fitting.

In either case, the flat declaration expresses hope.

Favoring this possibility is the fact that in certain respects the going will prove easier for the Anglo-British forces north of the Garigliano river.

Russia has never indicated publicly she considers our efforts in Italy to represent a second front. Evidence is piling up, however, demonstrating the tremendous value of this invasion both to the Russians and the British American forces which may hit the continent at other points.

You've got to look closely at Italy to get the picture. Unlike the Free French, the Italian army has provided a total of virtually no aid to the invaders. Since the American landing at Salerno, Sept. 9, the Americans have lost, in killed, wounded and missing, something more than 10,800 men. British casualties likewise have been relatively heavy.

At the moment, American Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, and British Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, have their forces flung along the Garigliano, north of Montaqualia (midway between the Tyrrhenian sea and the Adriatic) and on to the Adriatic near Ortona.

Three Tough Lines

This means our forces already have pierced the Nazi's so-called winter line, first of three we must breach with heavy fighting before we reach France and Germany.

Piercing this defense line is not so simple as the statement suggests, for the Germans occupy mountain positions difficult to assault, to say nothing of taking. It is not strictly speaking a "winter line," the phrase having arisen from German orders to their troops to hold here for two months.

Whether the Allies will reach Rome by New Year's Day depends upon many factors, not all of which can be made public. German resistance may be taken as

Foe's Stubborn Resistance, Problem of Supply, Fierce Weather Hindering Allies



ON TO ROME—The long, circuitous route over which the Allies must bring supplies for the Fifth and Eighth Armies is shown by this map.

factor number one. Then there are the problems of supply and weather.

The Germans get their supplies from bases in Germany, perhaps 500 miles north of the fighting line. Ours must reach our troops directly and indirectly from England and the United States. All of them reach southern Italy via the sea, with very limited and specialized quantities arriving by air.

We land at Taranto, Bari, Naples—all badly smashed by German demolition squads or our own bombers.

Yet, as our bombers range from Italian fields, smashing the Nazis both in their prepared positions and along their lines of supply, General Clark's troops have pinned down the Germans along the Garigliano, giving General Montgomery an opportunity to swing north and west from the Adriatic side of the boot in a wide, enveloping movement.

It means the toughest sort of fighting. Several rivers must be crossed. The Nazis have created formidable defenses in the hills. Quick-moving mobile artillery backing up infantry defends every height. Tanks lay in waiting behind every natural passageway.

The enemy is estimated to have some 50 divisions in Italy, 10 of these facing the Allies, with 40 patrolling the coast lines, resting in reserve and policing industrial areas.

The Germans obviously fear



FIFTH'S C. O.—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, America's able leader.

more amphibious landings will be attempted, perhaps from both the Tyrrhenian and Adriatic.

They have reportedly been engaged for some time in demolition at several ports.

For some eight months now they have been spreading a network of defensive positions across the peninsula. Many thousands of laborers have been toiling on this work, creating defenses from La Spezia, the naval base, to Rimini, on the other shore of the boot.

Could the enemy hold this line, he would be able to hold intact (until our bombers get in their licks) the industrial triangle whose corners touch Genoa, Turin and Milan. Quite aside from the production he would retain, this territory also protects the Reich by holding the Allies back from the Alps.

Though ground fighting continues far to the south, our air forces give the Germans no rest. Heavy bombers protected by fighters can reach Verona, Milan, Turin with ease. One of the fiercest air battles yet reported from Italy occurred recently as our four-engined giants smashed at the railway yards in Rimini, less than an hour's flying from northernmost Italy.

Colossal Blow Impending

The mouthings of Hitler and Mussolini brought them no permanent victories. General Clark

commander of the American Fifth Army, says little. But his companion, General Montgomery, commanding the British Eighth, recently declared the Allies' readiness to deliver a colossal blow.

That blow seems in the making.

We outfought the Germans in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns to date; and the Germans now are in the very condition in which we want them.

Fall of Rome would represent completion of an important stage of our attack on Europe. If the Fifth and Eighth reach Rome by Jan. 1, Clark and Montgomery will have exceeded their expectations. If we haven't entered Rome when the year ends, we can be assured Tommies and Yanks together are charging at the outer bastions of an unhappy capital.

We must have Rome. Reasons are political and psychological as well as strategic. Failure to capture Rome amounts to a confession of failure. Having taken the Eternal City, our fighting has just begun.

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